

Greenwood Bicentennial Celebration Schedule

> Page 6

The Bethel Citizen

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The theme of this year's Andover Olde Home Days was "Honoring Public Safety: Fire, EMS and Law Enforcement." Former Oxford County Sheriff's Department Officer Joe Myshrahl, who worked for the OCSD from 1965 to 1985, rode in the vehicle pulling the barrel train in the parade. More photos, Page 9.

Bethel selectman warns of petition to ax Sign Ordinance

By ALISON ALOISIO

After hearing a report Monday on the number of business signs in Bethel that are in violation of the Sign Ordinance and plans for enforcement, Bethel Selectboard Chairman Don Bennett said he expected a petition to do away with the code.

Code Enforcement Officer Jeff Warden brought photos and information on 10 businesses or organizations that are out of compliance to see if selectmen wanted him to enforce the ordinance.

Violations ranged from the size or number of signs to the distance they were placed from the road to the amount of time banners had been left in place. But Warden also said he estimates that about

50 percent of Bethel businesses are at least technically in violation of the ordinance, and he expects to bring more violations to the board for action at upcoming meetings.

The board voted 3-2 for Warden to pursue enforcement against the 10 businesses, with Bennett and Selectman Andy Whitney opposed.

It was a similar vote at last month's meeting, when the board decided to generally resume enforcement of the ordinance after a temporary suspension while amendments were approved at this year's Town Meeting.

Said Bennett Monday, "Sounds like in just a couple more meetings we can offend most of the town."

See SIGNS, Page 4

Parking signs, trespass tickets at Step Falls

By MATTHEW DAIGLE
Sun Media

Newry selectmen unanimously voted last week to contact the Maine Department of Transportation about placing temporary no-parking signs in the area of Step Falls Preserve on Bear River Road/Route 26.

Resident Brooks Morton told selectmen at their July 27 meeting that he had noticed a lot of people

parking on the side of Bear River Road near the Step Falls hiking trail, and "people were going back and forth across the road" and "going to the bathroom in the area surrounding the trail" because there are no proper restroom facilities.

Some whose land abuts the preserve said people are parking and walking on their property.

The 24-acre preserve

along Wight Brook was acquired by the Mahoosuc Land Trust in 2012. A trail leads to a series of granite-formed swimming holes and spectacular mountain views.

Town Administrator Amy Bernard said she spoke with Mahoosuc Land Trust President Robert Iles and he agreed to attend the Planning Board meeting Aug. 17 "to discuss expanding the park-

ing lot."

"He also said the Land Trust is willing to put a porta potty at the site, if the town will allow it," Bernard said.

She said Iles told her the Land Trust is actively trying to get information removed from the Step Falls Trail website to limit use. The Land Trust agreed that the trail is overused, she said.

See FALLS, Page 3

Andover boasts many artists

By MATTHEW DAIGLE
Sun Media

The Andover Art Group held its third annual Andover Area Art Show this past weekend at Olde Home Days. The show took place at the old telephone building, formerly known as Addie's Restaurant.

Wendy Hutchins, who has painted with the group since its inception in 2014, said the group doesn't have an official name, they simply call themselves the Andover Art Group.

They are "group of women who get together once a week to create art," she said. "Mostly, we work with acrylics, oils, and watercolors. Some of us do pastel work or collage work. The idea is to meet up and make art."

Hutchins said, "We put a call out for work from Andover artists that represents our life here in Andover. Since it's such a broad category, we've tried to limit the work we accept for the show to artists in the Andover area, living or dead, and make sure the art is something that hasn't been displayed here before."

The Andover Art Group displayed 108 pieces of original art in 2014; in 2015, they displayed 109. This year there were 106, with 39 artists displaying, she said, 10 of whom were new.

This year's works included oils, acrylics, watercolor, pastels, colored pencils, pen and ink, sculpture, wood carvings, and collage.

See ART, Page 3

15 THS students to visit Europe

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

Fifteen members of the Telstar Class of 2017 will travel to Italy and Greece for ten days following their graduation next spring.

The trip is being organized through educational touring company Education First by THS art teacher Tera Ingraham, one of several chaperones who will accompany the students.

It will focus on an exploration of cultural sites in Rome, Pompeii, Athens, Delphi, and Capri, said Paige Dutterer, who will

be a senior this fall and is one of the students signed up for the trip.

Dutterer and fellow THS senior Luke Davis said the group will stay in hotels and take a bus to various cultural sites in each of the cities. They will travel by ferry to the Italian island of Capri and from Italy to Greece.

Both said they had done relatively little traveling in the past, and were looking forward to broadening their horizons with the overseas trip.

"I've barely even been out of the state," Davis

said, and Dutterer added that she had traveled only to states on the east coast.

They both said they hoped to study Italian through the on-line Rosetta Stone program over the next year. Each has taken two years of Spanish while at Telstar.

This summer, both Dutterer and Davis are participating in the six-week intensive residential Upward Bound program at the University of Maine at Farmington.

The program provides assistance to disadvantaged students with high poten-

tial in nine target schools in west central Maine to help them succeed in high school and enroll in college.

"I saw their eyes light up"

Ingraham said she loves to travel and recognizes that it becomes more difficult once students leave school and begin a career.

She had received brochures and emails about educational tours, and that sparked conversations with her students about international travel.

See EUROPE, Page 3

BANC sponsors workshop

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

The Bethel Area Nonprofit Collaborative is sponsoring a one-day workshop that will provide a unique opportunity for participants to learn the skills and practical techniques involved in telling an effective story.

The workshop will be held on Oct. 14 at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge in Newry.

"Telling Impactful Stories" is made possible by

a grant from the Maine Community Foundation's Oxford County Fund, and will benefit those who work or volunteer in a variety of roles, from board members and community volunteers to development officers and marketing strategists, said BANC Network Facilitator Amy Scott.

She said sharing stories effectively fosters understanding, camaraderie, and engagement, and any-

one can learn the skills needed to tell a story in a way that has the greatest impact on listeners.

"Participants will learn skills to apply to their own individual situations," Scott said.

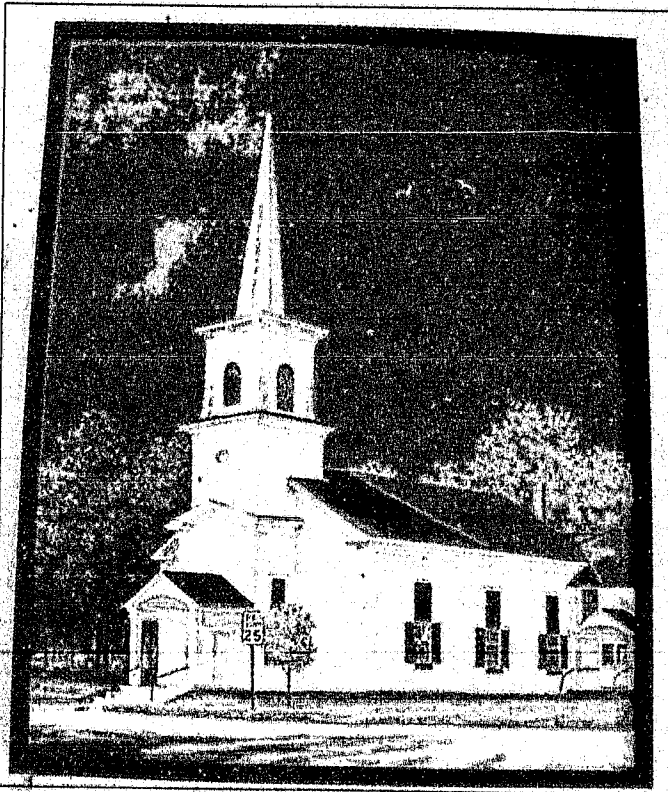
She said the \$2,500 grant will not only cover the cost of the venue and food for the workshop, but will also allow BANC to offer subsidized scholarships to its members who register before Aug. 19.

The workshop is limited to 26 participants, with up to 20 slots reserved for BANC members at the subsidized rate of \$25.

The remaining slots are open to anyone at a cost of \$95 for members of the Maine Association of Nonprofits (MANP) and \$135 for non-members.

MANP, a comprehensive resource for nearly 800

See BANC, Page 4



A painting of the Andover Congregational Church by Charlie LePage, on loan from Sue Mills for the art show.

Happy Hour - \$2 drafts & 1/2 price appetizers
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ads@bethelcitizen.com
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Letters

ON 4-H CAMP NOISE

To the Editor:

Recently I visited a friend who lives on the shore of beautiful Lake Christopher. As my friend slipped into the house for a few minutes to prepare some food for us, I sat comfortably alone sipping my iced tea, enjoying the tranquil beauty of the lake and the surrounding mountains. The day was warm with a light breeze. On the lake just off shore two loons submerged and rose breaking the sun dappled surface before me, and I was reminded poignantly of those balmy summer evenings, when my grandfather would take my grandmother and me for a cruise around the lake in his wooden boat, and in the peaceful twilight, we would hear the haunting cry of the loons.

Suddenly my reverie was broken by a loud noise, which I initially took to be related to a construction project of some sort, like a bulldozer hitting a rock, or a back hoe dropping a heavy load. I would have thought no more about it, except that it happened again almost immediately, and it kept happening. I wondered what it was, and as it went on and on, I began to count the seconds between "booms." It was random, 15 seconds, 45 seconds, 30 seconds, 17 seconds, 25 seconds, and on and on. When my friend returned with our sandwiches, I asked her, "What do you think that noise is?" "Oh, that's the kids shooting guns over at the Conservation Camp," she replied. Perhaps you can imagine the conversation that ensued.

I was mildly aware of some controversy concerning the noise emitting from the Conservation Camp, largely due to reports of lake association meetings and from a recent article in the Bethel Citizen, but since I do not live near Lake Christopher, I didn't give it much heed. It was not until I personally experienced the noise that I got a clear understanding of the impact it is having on the camp's neighbors. Not to overstate the situation, but it is worth noting for the sake of argument, that loud, incessant noise has sometimes been used as a form of torture, and it is known, as well, that persistent noise over which one has no control can produce symptoms such as headaches, stomach problems and other types of distress and anxiety.

The Conservation Camp is, without doubt, a wonderful place for young people to learn about ecology and how to handle firearms (obviously), as well as lots of other interesting things. It's not unreasonable to expect that all this fun might be accompanied by a certain amount of noise. It may surprise some people to learn that I was once a kid, myself. How well I remember the noise we made, when were at play, but I also remember the adults telling us to pipe down sometimes, and I can't help wondering whether this might be a great opportunity, while the kids are learning many lessons at camp, for them to learn, also, the importance of respecting the rights of others, in this case, the rights of their neighbors to quiet enjoyment of their own property.

It is unlikely that the kids are aware of any controversy concerning this matter, nor should they be, yet clearly someone needs to take the reins and return the camp to the good neighbor status it enjoyed in all its previous years.

Kathy Berberian
Woodstock

KIDS TRI THANKS

To the Editor:

Kids Tri Success.

Thanks to the volunteers who helped make the Maine State Kids Triathlon a success on Saturday. Without you, events like this would not be possible. Thanks for keeping our young people safe on the roads while they competed in the event. Thank you also to the residents of Daisy Bryant Road for continuing to let our kids utilize your road briefly for the run portion of the Tri on this one day. Our volunteers were, Janet Willie, Norm Greenberg, Robin Gilbert, Peter Southam, Sarah Southam, Sally Sawyer, Fred Call, Ann Speth, Christine Trefethen, Beth Clarke, Livey Clarke, Lily Weaver, Hanna Newsom Pierce, Reece Newsom Pierce, Eric Boyle Wight, Donnie Sieb, Kristen Seib, Carlie Casey, Kirk Seigel, True North Adventure, Bethel Shop and Save. One last thank you to the parents and grandparents and other spectators who cheered our participants on and stayed till the last one crossed the finish line. Your encouragement throughout the event speaks volumes of your commitment to encouraging our young people to be strong, healthy and active.

With gratitude,

Becky Secret
Bethel Outing Club

FIVE OBELISKS BEST

To the Editor:

I will put my two cents worth in about the memorial to Bethel's and/or this nation's veterans. I think five obelisks or low monuments with the symbols for the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Coast Guard and the Marine Corps would be much better than a listing of names. This way all are covered and no worry about missed names or misspelled names.

I also read Mr. Don Bean's letter in the Citizen of 4 August. I must agree. I do not want a thin-skinned cry baby as a Commander in Chief of our Armed Forces.

Nancy H. Mercer
Bethel

WAIT FOR THE PLAN

To the Editor:

In response to Stan Howe. I am not going to go tit for tat with Stan Howe about the Civil War Monument or its legacy. He obviously thinks I don't have an appreciation for it. He has know clue how I feel about the monument or the Civil War. Brothers fought against brothers, fathers and sons, families against families. He doesn't hold the court on this.

All I will say is wait and see what the committee comes up with before you discourage all these hard working people about what they have been working on for the last 5 years. Many, who are on this committee went in and served and know what that ultimate sacrifice is and was to them and their families. They want to see those service members honored. As well we should as a town.

Jane Ryerson
Bethel

REFUGEE TALK AND POTLUCK SUPPER

To the Editor:

Adam Leff, teacher at Gould Academy, works with the Somalian refugees in Lewiston. He is excited to share his work and uplift some problems they face.

West Parish Congregation Church in Bethel is sponsoring a potluck supper Friday, Aug. 12, at 6 p.m. followed by Adam Leff's talk about refugees at 7 p.m. He will include opportunity for discussion and ways locals can get more involved.

Bring a dish to share for the potluck. For more information contact Jane Chandler, 357-3524.

This is a kick-off for the CROP Walk (Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty), which supports the work of Church World Service, scheduled for Sept. 18 on the Common in Bethel. Seventy-five percent of the money raised on the walk supports the work of Church World Service. Twenty-five percent stays locally and fights hunger in the Bethel area, going to the Bethel Food Pantry.

On the day of the CROP Walk, Sept. 18, the church will sponsor an ecumenical service on the Common at 10:00 followed by a picnic at 11:15 and the walk at 11:30.

Jane Chandler
Bryant Pond

THANKS TO ROTARY

To the Editor:

With great appreciation and gratitude the trustees of Bethel Library Association thank the Rotary Club of Bethel for helping to clean out and disposing of outdated items at the library. We couldn't have done it without the manpower of Steve Wight, Bruce Powell, Tim Roberts, Scott Hynek, and Dave Brunnett. These Rotarians stepped up to the plate doing a community service and lived up to their motto "Service Above Self."

Also thanks to trustees Nancy Brown, Martha Siegel, Marvin Ouwinga, Peggy Wight and Stan Howe for lending their help that day.

Dean Walker
Building and Grounds chairman

REMEMBERING SYLVIA CLANTON

To the Editor:

The recent and sudden passing of Sylvia Clanton brings to mind a most dedicated volunteer, who rarely missed a Bethel Historical Society event over the past thirty plus years of her association with the organization. From tour guide, to museum sales attendant, committee member to trustee and officer, she gave generously not only of her time, but also financially.

I and many others will certainly miss her presence in the days ahead. Her loyalty to the Society was truly remarkable. Deepest condolences are extended to her family in their loss. What an inspiration she was in her devotion to the Society, her community and, of course, her family and nation.

Stan Howe
Bethel

TRIATHLON THANKS

To the Editor:

The 25th annual Maine State Triathlon received high praise from competitors for the course, the facilities, and the level of organization. None of those things would be possible without our tremendous (in size and quality) list of volunteers. We would like to thank the following individuals for their gifts of time and expertise:

Joe and Alison Aloisio, Nancy Babcock, the Bang children, Dave Berry, Tom Bradbury, Mike and Eileen Broderick, Dave Brunnett, Richard Cary, Rick Churchill, Steve Cross, Mac Davis, Eric Davis, Dave Freiday, Linda Gamble, Sue and Doug Gardner, Robin Gilbert, Dan and Julie Hart, Sara Hemeon, Rosalie Holliday, Maria Holloway, Becca Howard, Scott Hynek, Tera Ingraham, Liz Kolb, Maggie Kroenke, Rosemary Laban, Jim Largess, Bob Laux, Robert Lowell, Beth Maddaus, Karen McElroy, Irene McGrew, Paul Motts, Jan Newhouse, Bob O'Brien, Marilyn and Bob Oickle, Gabe Perkins, Diana Petrakos, Bonnie Pooley, Molly Radwany, Jim Reuter, Roz Satterlee, Sally Sawyer, Dave Scanlan, Sarah and Peter Southam, Kimberly Sparks, Cheryl Steele, Kelly Stone, Bill and Nancy Stowell White, Bill Strauss, Lloyd Sweetser, Elizabeth Wise, David and Kyler Walker, and Doug and Matt Zinchuk.

We also need to thank Nancy and Mac Davis and family for letting the triathlon take over their property, The Bethel Inn Resort for use of its Lake House, the town of Bethel for use of its cones and barricades, the Oxford County Sheriff Department for helping keep racers safe, the Bethel Area Emergency Rescue Service, Elements Art Gallery for making beautiful prize mugs, Conant Meat & Produce, Carol Savage Photography, Back 40 Timing, and Bethel Shop 'N Save. We also appreciate area residents and drivers for their patience with road closures and detours during the event.

A special thanks to Rick Churchill, who suggested making the Maine State Triathlon the first tri in Maine to prohibit single-use plastic bottles, and then personally distributed reusable bottles (sponsored by Androscoggin Valley Hospital) for each competitor to grab at the finish line.

Sponsors also make this event possible: Presenting Sponsor Oxford Networks, Beverage Sponsor Coca-Cola of Northern New England, Sustainability Sponsor Norway Savings Bank, Swim Leg Sponsor "In honor of Denny Bunn," Cycling Leg Sponsor Barker Mountain Bikes, Run Leg Sponsor New Balance, Host Hotel Sponsor River View Resort, and prize sponsors Mt. Abram, The Bethel Inn Resort, True North Adventureware, 22 Broad Street, Bethel Nordic Ski Center, and Great Glen Trails.

Many of these volunteers and sponsors return year after year, event after event, and we love them for it! Congrats to all the athletes, as well. Find complete results at mainestatetriathlon.com.

Jessie Perkins
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: More than 300 competitors took part in the 15th annual Maine State Triathlon.

One hundred horses and riders from the Cross State Trail Riders, Inc., a Massachusetts riding club, were camping and trail riding in Andover.

Deaths: Pauline H. Smith, Rita Salls, Glenn R. Fyrberg.

20 years ago: Bethel's Bicentennial Weekend got underway with the presentation of a historical pageant, "Town Upon a River: Bethel, House of God," at Bingham Hall.

The Dolly Copp Campground in the White Mountain National Forest celebrated its 75th anniversary.

Births: Logan Michelle Bryant, Arrabine Jean Dunn.

Deaths: Edith M. Lang, Vera V. Parker.

30 years ago: Bethel's updated Comprehensive Plan was favorably received at a public hearing. NTL Institute had nearly 900 participants during their eight weeks of summer programs.

Birth: John Gillis Gauthier.

Death: Cleon E. Perkins.

40 years ago: The Planning Board approved a permit for Dr. John Mason to build a dentist office on the Northwest Bethel Road.

An open house was held in honor of the retirement of Andover postmaster, Mrs. Marjorie Jodrey.

Births: Melissa Ann Howe, Jason William Trebs.

Deaths: Mrs. Helen Vitum, Mrs. Esther L. Brown.

50 years ago: The Spoon and Hoe 4-H Club of Bethel won the grand prize in the float division of the Molykott Day parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rice were guests of honor at a party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Deaths: Gilbert E. Brown, George L. Robertson, Mrs. Leona M. Swan.

60 years ago: Over 600 pounds of beans were prepared for the third annual Bean Hole Bean festival held at the Oxford County Fair Grounds.

A meeting of the Turn of the Century Club of Gould Academy students from 1900 through 1909 was held at the Knotty Pine Restaurant, Gorham, N.H.

Births: John Eric Bourgon, Tina Marie Eastman.

Deaths: John L. Haselton, Mrs. Laura Cummings Bumpus.

70 years ago: Henry Hastings began the practice of law in the office on the corner of Main and Broad Streets.

Rivers in Bethel and vicinity overflowed following heavy rain, flooding crop lands and marooning cattle in several places.

Death: Mrs. Ellen Littlehale.

80 years ago: A diver went down in the Androscoggin near the Gilead Bridge as the search for Mrs. Staples continued.

A 36x40 addition was under construction at the H.F. Thurston & Son mill.

Deaths: Mrs. Stephen Byrd, Allison Brown.

90 years ago: Bean & Fox had a good supply of building material constantly on hand at their lumber sheds.

Death: Mrs. Hannah M. Littlehale.

110 years ago: Merton Kilgore of Newry was taken to Doctor King's Hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.

A baked bean supper held on the Andover village green was reported to be a success socially and financially.

The Bethel Citizen

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Edward M. Snook Publisher	Nancy Forest Production/ Sales Manager	Alison Aloisio Editor
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2016

Briefly

Sunday River Road bid awarded

NEWRY-Newry selectmen Tuesday awarded the bid for road improvements on the Sunday River Road to Steve Swasey Inc. of Andover, according to Deputy Town Clerk Kelly Scott. The bid amount was \$941,760, she said, less than the \$1.2 million estimate. Another bid from Cross Excavation of Bethel was rejected because it came in after the 1 p.m. deadline, Scott said.

Europe

Continued from page 1

"I looked at some of my students and saw their eyes light up at the thought of seeing Italy and Greece," Ingraham said.

She has taught in SAD 44 for 13 years and has been the high school art teacher for three years. She said she has known almost all of the students who will be traveling with her since they were in elementary school.

"I decided to offer the opportunity to the Class of 2017 students because I am their class advisor and felt this would be a great way to end four years together," she said.

"Fifteen students signed up for the trip, along with five parents. This is an outstanding number and shows you just how inspired, curious, and driven this group of kids is. They are smart and ready to see the world and apply it to their education and growth mindset."

The group will fly to Rome, where they will see the Vatican City, the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's Basilica, and the Roman Catacombs.

Their second day in Italy will be spent touring the Roman Forum, Trevi Fountain, the Spanish Steps, the Pantheon, Piazza Navona, and the Colosseum.

"We then head off to Capri and the Sorrento Region, where we will enjoy a tour of Capri and a boat cruise," Ingraham said. "After Capri we will head to Pompeii and tour the ruins for the day."

The remainder of the trip will be spent in Greece, visiting Delphi and the Temple of Apollo, and concluding with two days in Athens.

"In Athens we will see the Olympic Stadium, Parthenon, Temple of Athena Nike, and the Temple of

Olympian Zeus," said Ingraham.

Fundraising

The \$3,800 cost of the trip includes flights, hotels, breakfast and dinner, museum entrance fees, coach transportation to all sites, tour guides, and insurance. It also includes a bilingual tour guide who will be with the group at all times.

"We are planning various fundraisers to help with the cost of the trip as a group, and students are doing their own individual fundraising as well," Ingraham said.

Dutterer, for example, said she is currently using the bottle bins at We've Got the Look and Bennett's Automotive for a bottle drive to raise money for her trip.

In addition, each student has an account page on the Education First Tours website where family and friends can go to donate.

Members of the group will be at Andover Olde Home Days this weekend to raffle off several theme baskets and sell cash calendars, which will award prizes throughout the month of October.

A benefit dinner, "A Taste of Italy and Greece," is scheduled for Aug. 26 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Bethel Alliance Church. It will offer Italian and Greek food prepared and served by the students. The cost of \$12 per person or \$35 for a family of four includes entree, salad, bread, and dessert.

"I am so excited about this trip and I am so proud of this group for taking on fundraising efforts," said Ingraham.

"People need to see how much it means to them to travel and see the world that we spend so much time talking about in our classrooms."



Paign Dutterer and Luke Davis.

A. Wight Chapman

Art

Continued from page 1

"The Andover area is really clicking lately in the art department," Hutchins said. "We have a lot of

very talented artists in this town."

After the show, Hutchins extended her thanks to

everyone "who displayed their own art or special pieces that they own, as well as all the folks who

came to support us and admire the incredibly fine artistic talents of the area artists."



From left: Pam Berry, Eleanor Dufault, Denise Hurd and Wendy Hutchins.

A. Aloisio

Falls

Continued from page 1

Maine Game Warden Rick LaFlamme told selectmen he and the Maine Warden Service had been looking into the conditions at Step Falls after they were brought to his attention.

He said he and the Warden Service set up a "100-foot ugly orange snow fence all the way to the woods, a line that goes across the falls with signs and ribbons telling people: 'Do not enter.'"

The fence was erected above the falls to mark the boundary next to private property.

"It looks like someone got murdered up there," LaFlamme said. "It's clear that you shouldn't cross the line or enter. We set up a camera and had some wardens up there,

and over the three days we had that set up, more than 100 people literally walked through it like it wasn't there."

LaFlamme said what he saw during the few days he was in Newry was "appalling."

"On Saturday, there was around 80 cars parked there," he said. "I was seeing kids run back and forth across the road. One of these days, someone is going to get killed up there. I can promise you that this weekend, we'll be up there writing tickets to people who are trespassing on private property."

After LaFlamme spoke, Selectman Jim Largess said he had been hearing a lot of people say that someone is going to die up there.

"Obviously, we don't want anyone dying," Largess said. "That's not what we want at all. What can we do right now to make that place safer?"

Bernard suggested that the board make a motion to have her or Code Enforcement Officer Dave Bonney contact the state highway department about placing no-parking signs in the Step Falls area.

She said was looking into erecting signs on either side of Route 26 warning drivers that a trailhead was approaching, and watch for people.

Update: LaFlamme said Wednesday that wardens were at Step Falls this past weekend to educate the public about the landowner concerns.

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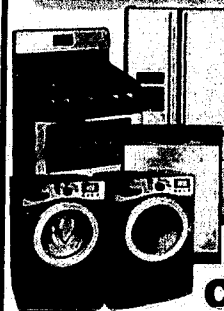
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Noemi LeFranc, MD - Obstetrics and Gynecology

Western Maine OB/GYN and Stephens Memorial Hospital welcomes their newest doctor Noemi LeFranc, MD. Dr. LeFranc received her medical degree from The Florida State University College of Medicine and completed her Obstetrics and Gynecology residency training at Bayfront Health Saint Petersburg.

For more information about Dr. LeFranc or Western Maine OB/GYN please visit us at www.wmhcc.org or call (207) 743-7605.

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AUG

11

2016

Signs

Continued from page 1

While he said he wants to keep the ordinance, Bennett said a way needs to be found to allow some flexibility in certain circumstances.

He used a sign for the Sunday River Brewing Co. on Route 2, one of the 10 businesses cited, as an example.

Warden had said a new, larger sign was recently put up under the amended sign ordinance, which now allows 80-square-foot signs on roads with speed limits over 45 mph. But the sign was not the required 50 feet from the edge of the pavement, he said.

Bennett said he had gone to look at the sign, finding it 25.5 feet from the pavement. But, he noted, placing it in the correct spot would align it with utility poles, an existing Bethel directional sign and, in the future, possibly another Bethel directional sign. Eastbound motorists, he said, would see "virtually nothing" of the Brewing Co. sign until they had gone by it.

"We need to have a little flexibility," he said. "The BrewPub is an example as to why this code has to be challenged and changed constantly," he said, adding there are other businesses that also serve as examples.

Bennett also noted banners put up at the Maine Mineral & Gem Museum on Main Street that Warden said are also in violation, for number and size.

Bennett said the banners are nice-looking, and "we're the only ones who care" that they are in violation.

Whitney said removing them would leave a bare pole that would look worse. He also said he would like to see the ordinance written in a way that is easier for businesses to understand, and for Warden to enforce. He said he had not heard "a single complaint" about any of the signs cited by Warden.

Selectman Pat Carter also said she did not feel the ordinance is business-friendly.

Selectman Peter Southam, however, said that for businesses that do comply with the ordinance, easing up on enforcement for others would be saying to those in compliance, "thanks for doing the right thing, but you really didn't have to."

Businessman Paul LeGault, owner of Mayville's Gourmet in a Pinch, said he supported enforcement. His business was among those cited for a violation, for a trailer with a banner affixed to it. Warden had said parked trailers on the business' property with lettering on their sides are allowed, but the sign must be part of the trailer.

LeGault apologized and said he would comply, removing the trailer on Wednesday.

He went on to say the town had approved the ordinance, "and your job is to enforce the Sign Ordinance." After hearing Bennett's arguments, he said, he felt like he wanted to go "up and down Mayville and put signs on every utility pole," referencing another business' violation presented by Warden.

LeGault urged the board to have businesses who were unhappy with enforcement to use the Appeals Board process to make their case.

Bennett said he was seeking middle

ground in order to preserve the ordinance. "I believe that if this is what we're going to do, there's probably going to be something on the ballot in November in some way, shape or form to absolutely toss it out," he said.

GREASE VIOLATION

Warden also presented a report on what he said was a violation of the sewer code by Crossroads Restaurant. He said an inspection by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection last November of the Waste Water Treatment Plant cited too much grease leaving the plant and going toward the Androscoggin River.

Warden said after the grease sources were tracked down, he contacted several restaurants, and all took steps to address the issue except Crossroads. He said owner Frank DelDuca had asked for time to implement a chemical treatment for the grease, and it was granted, with the plan to wait until spring to reassess the situation.

But, said Warden, checks of sewer lines in July, after they had been cleaned in June by the WWTP, showed that from the restaurant to the main sewer line, and into the main line itself, the situation "was significantly worse, with grease accumulations for 1,200 feet running to a lift station."

He said he and WWTP staff had been in touch with DelDuca multiple times during the period about fixing the problem. Warden said he was requiring him to arrange for cleaning of the pipes, and DelDuca said he had scheduled that for Aug. 16.

Warden recommended if it did not happen then, that the town starting fining DelDuca under town ordinance provisions.

The CEO said the problem has taken up the time of WWTP employees, costing money that is "an unfair burden to other ratepayers." He also said a blockage in a main could "flood houses and businesses."

Also recommended was the installation of an external grease interceptor on the restaurant property, to prevent further accumulations.

The board voted to approve Warden's enforcement recommendation.

Selectman Don Bennett said the town does not need "any DEP fines."

WIND, PAVING, RESIGNATION

In other business Monday, selectmen:

Approved sending a letter to the Land Use Planning Commission opposing removing Milton Township from the "expedited permitting" process for commercial wind projects, responding to concerns from Bethel residents who are near the site of a potential wind project;

Approved a paving bid of \$302,720 for paving town roads from Bruce A. Manzer, Inc. There were four bids, including a lower one of \$291,099 from Bard Paving, but the board decided to go with Manzer because he was better known to them and they had "done well with Manzer in the past."

Approved a bid of \$13,000 from Manzer to pave the basketball court under construction on the Pathway;

Accepted the resignation of School Board member Tim Carter for family reasons and appointed Todd Wheeler to serve until next year's election.

BANC

Continued from page 1

nonprofit organizations across the state, is partnering with BANC and will handle online registration for the workshop, Scott said.

To register for the workshop, go to www.NonProfitMaine.org/Stories. You can also visit the BANC Facebook page or contact Scott at 357-3189 or amyscott@bethelmainenonprofits.org for more information.

Matching grant achieved

BANC is also celebrating the successful conclusion of fundraising for a challenge grant from the Ferguson Family Foundation.

Under the terms of the \$10,000 grant, BANC was required to raise an additional \$10,000 in matching funds.

Scott said the match was achieved thanks to generous support from W.J. Wheeler Insurance and the Stifler Family Foundation, as well as new memberships from both business and nonprofit members.

She credited a team approach that pooled major gifts, new memberships, and proceeds from April's BANC Bash at the Gem Theater, an event which combined a design thinking workshop with

an opportunity for networking and a screening of the independent film *Tumbledown*.

Scott said support received in the form of a \$5,000 gift from the Stifler Family Foundation and a gift of \$2,500 from W.J. Wheeler Insurance was fundamental to BANC's ability to meet the terms of the matching grant.

"Two business members, Sunday River and Northeast Bank, each gave \$500 to the campaign," Scott added, noting that both have been active business members of BANC for the past few years.

In addition, she said, private donors Jeff Newsom and Saranne Taylor "offered to close the gap at the end."

Scott said she was particularly excited by the support shown to BANC by the business community, with several new business members joining the collaborative in 2016.

The grant will be added to BANC's general fund, to support its mission "to improve the quality of place of the Bethel area through educational, cultural, environmental, recreational, economic development, and health and wellness initiatives."



The Bethel Area Nonprofit Collaborative Administrative Team with challenge grant donor Michael Newsom of W.J. Wheeler Insurance Co. From left, Kim Preble, Gabe Perkins, Bonnie Pooley, BANC Network Facilitator Amy Scott, Julie Hart, Mia Purcell, Newsom, Savannah Sessions. A. Wight Chapman



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

From the TWISI archives:

"It's not the heat, it's the humidity!" That's a statement I've heard a lot of this summer. Even though we have had a few beautiful warm and dry weekends in a row, for the most part, it has been a hot and humid summer.

This past month I have done one heck of a lot of sweating in unmentionable areas of my body as well as a steady trickle of sweat off the end of my nose. The only positive side of that is the more I sweat, the fewer trips to the bathroom I have to make. That's a good thing because peeling off clothing that is stuck to the body and then trying to put it back in place again is most unpleasant.

Sweating is supposed to be nature's way of cooling the body down. I don't think nature is working all that well because I sure don't feel any cooler.

Fortunately, I work in an air-conditioned environment, but I certainly do sympathize with those who don't. My days of being a factory worker are not so far behind me that I can't remember how miserable that was.

One day last week when it was in the high 90's and humid enough that you could wring moisture out of wood, I saw a man operating a steamroller. Now, there's a job that has to rank way up there as one of the worst to do in hot and humid weather. As I drove by in my air-conditioned car on my way to my air-conditioned office I decided that I didn't have much to complain about of being uncomfortable.

I know management will hate me for saying this, but people who hate to work in unfavorable hot conditions should be paid a whole lot more during the summer.

I can only imagine what it would have been like to operate a steamroller in those parts of the country that have seen many

100+ degree days lately. In some parts of the United States it's been so hot that the chickens have been laying hard-boiled eggs.

In spite of the heat, things have become quite pleasant in my bedroom. I guess you could say I have a new love of a sort with the name of Frigidair. A Father's Day gift this year was an energy efficient air-conditioner, and let me tell you, mother is enjoying it just as much as father.

I can't say that I'm crazy about the constant hum of the darn thing, but I sure do like not tossing and turning and sweating all night long. I do appreciate not having clammy sheets and twisted blankets. And, I don't think that the drone of the air-condition-

er is any worse than the whirring of the fans we used to use.

This unit even has a remote control so we can turn it off or on, up or down without getting out of bed. Modern technology is so wonderful.

Long before the invention of air-conditioners people tried to come up with ingenious ways of cooling down when it was hot. One of the first bright ideas for cooling things off was discovered in India over 2,000 years ago. The Indians found that if they hung wet grass mats over the openings on the windward side of their homes, when the warm wind struck the cooler wet grass, it produced evaporation and cooled

the inside temperature as much as 30 degrees. Unfortunately, someone, probably the wife, had to keep getting up during the night to put more water on the grass mats. I guess if you didn't have a windward side on your home, you were out of luck.

Air-conditioning was invented in 1914 by Willis Carrier, not for the comfort of people, but the quality of printing done by a lithographer in Brooklyn, New York. Heat and humidity raised havoc with the paper and ink, but Carrier's creation kept everything at a pretty constant temperature.

In 1919 the first air-conditioned movie house opened in Chicago. People flocked to the movies more to be cooled off than entertained. A few years later air-conditioned restaurants, department stores, hotels and office buildings were installing this wonderful invention left and right. I still see signs in restaurants and motels boasting that they are air-conditioned. Seems a waste of sign space to me because everyone assumes that these types of places would be so equipped.

That certainly wasn't the case in the first few decades of the 1900's. Department stores and office buildings that did have air-conditioning raved about the large increase in worker productivity. Employees found the air-conditioning a new incentive for going to work earlier and staying later. I know there have been a few very hot days in the past when I arrived at work early and stayed late just to enjoy the coolness. I can't say that I was all that productive, but I was there.

But, now I have an air-conditioned bedroom to hang around. It certainly takes care of the heat and the humidity. The constant hum of the unit does annoy me a bit, but the way I see it that's just not something to sweat over.

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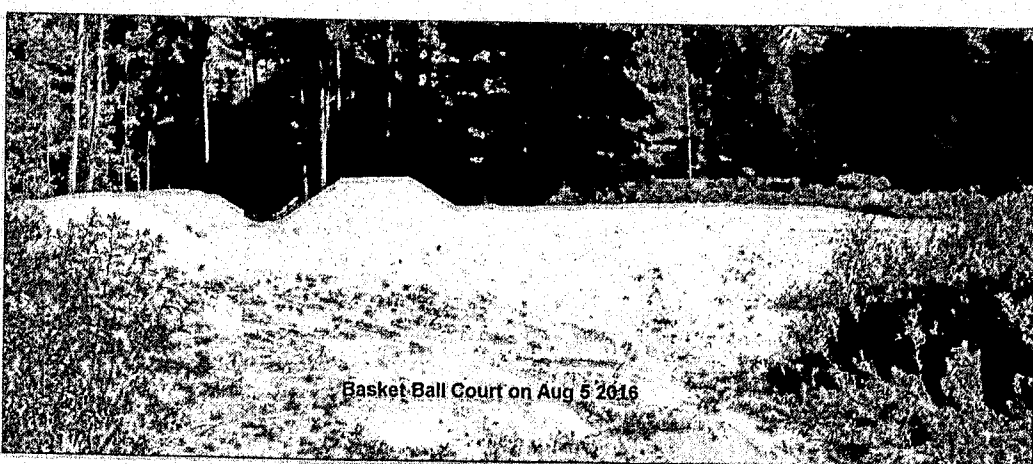
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11

2016



Bethel basketball court showing recent grading and delivery of fill materials.

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Basketball Park
There has been a noticeable amount of work done at the basketball court site in the past month. For Monday's Aug. 8 Bethel Selectmen's Meeting one agenda item is "Proposal from Bruce Manzer for Basketball Court Paving/Waive Bid Process."

Cole Block improvements

Town Meeting approved \$40,000 for Cole building improvements for this fiscal year. Work is underway. Original building cost was \$10,000+ in 1891. Some of the boards you see are 1891 boards. The original contractor was also a Mr. Cole from Berlin N.H. The Bethel Savings Bank took over ownership of the building in December 1893 from the Cole brothers. 1893 was a year of a major financial panic.

Insulation and replacing windows with more weather-proof ones seems to be the main goal so far. In one instance a former doorway has been removed and insulation installed with new siding. Danna Brown Nickerson commented that the doorway was once the entrance to Don Brown's Studio. I believe that from the 1890s to the 1930s anyway it was the entrance to a law office of Herrick and Park and possibly other retail stores as well.

Taxidermy Show and Competition

At the Jordan Hotel this weekend the Maine Association of Taxidermists displayed work of many of their members for judging. A young woman who had only been engaged in taxidermy for a couple of years did very well by the judging. As you can see from the photos of this show, much of the taxidermy was devoted to mounting deer and moose heads with antlers.

This is the association's second year at the Jordan. The organizers liked the abundant meeting space and its mountain location. Paul Reynolds of Dayton, Maine is the President of the Maine Association of Taxidermists.

During my grandparent's time and before, it was pretty much a common sight to see mounted deer heads in this area's homes. My Grandfather Crosby had a deer head with antlers mounted in the dining room at the Red House. He did this, according to my grandmother, as

a reminder that he would never hunt again.

Sunday River very low at Artist Bridge

Except for possibly right under the bridge it would seem swimming at the bridge is very limited. The usually swimmable pool just above the bridge is almost completely filled in and that combined with very low water has created a ridge shutting off the river flow leaving only a narrow channel of water running down from up the river.

New Bethel sign in Mayville

For the last week or so renovation work on the chamber's Bethel sign has been going on. This week a new sign has been installed - similar to the previous one but with some remodeling. Greenwood, Gilead and Newry have welcome signs at their Bethel town lines. The town of Bethel has never seen fit to do this. Years ago talking with a young woman in Hadley, Mass. who skied quite often at Sunday River and drove through Bethel to get there, remarked when I told I lived in Bethel that she did not know where Bethel was. But she knew very well where we lived on the Skiway road.

Bethel Furniture Stock - Part Two

In the 1990s, during Leon Favreau's ownership and management various articles were written about the company's advanced wood and furniture manufacturing techniques. These allowed the company to produce furniture stock with bends and curves making their product more competitive for furniture makers.

However, apparently throughout the 1990's the market for the Bethel product continued to decline. In November 2005 the Channel 6 Maine News reported: Bethel Furniture Maker Closing Its Doors. At the height of business, there were 92 employees. Now (November 2005) there are only 32. Favreau shut down for a couple of days a few years ago, so employees weren't surprised at the news. Business had declined and energy prices kept rising.

In March this year the Stone Masonry Company bought the Bethel Furniture Stock mill. Recently when I visited the mill, Ben Croteau the company's owner, showed me his stone cutting equipment setup in the western most building of the former company. He also showed me the building where he had stored the furniture processing

equipment that had been installed in the building currently in use for stone cutting and shaping.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Is it just me or is this summer going by way too fast? We have had plenty of beach days, but the area is in need of rain. Everything is still extremely dry and we all need to be cautious outdoor fires.

Arlene's sister Charmaine, came last Thursday and went back home Monday afternoon. They went to watch the parade at Andover Old Homes Days. It was a bit too hot for their liking and went home afterward.

Greenwood has an exciting weekend coming up. They are celebrating their Bicentennial with fun filled events throughout Aug. 12 through the 14. Following are a couple of the scheduled events, which hopefully many of you will attend. On Saturday Aug. 13 at the Greenwood Bicentennial will be a special musical event starting at noon in the Lockes Mills Church Six western Maine gals from the group "A'chording to Kantele" will play various sized Kanteles (lap harps) from 10 to 36 strings. Kanteles are The National Finnish Folk Instrument and at 2000 years, one of the oldest musical instruments in the world. Finnish immigrants found their way to Greenwood's old hillside farms during the early 1900s, leaving their imprint and names in the town's history. The concert is in their memory. In the evening Mt. Abram will host the Shadagee Ramblers. They will be performing outside the Lodge from 7 p.m. till 11 p.m. Congratulations Greenwood.

Please do call me at 507-1008 any time or email heinrichcracker@gmail.com

Now here the the answer to the fun Trivia question: It takes longer to run from 2nd to 3rd base, because there is a shortstop in between.

How many of you are following the Olympics? I'd like to ask a favor from those of you who are watching. When watching the gymnastics, watch for Jana Berezko (Marggrander). Coming to find out, she is from my hometown Linkenheim, Germany. Please, cheer her on...well,



Exhibits displayed for the summer Maine Association of Taxidermists show at the Jordan Hotel.



Sunday River water level at Artist's Bridge on Aug. 6.

Photos: D. Bennett

unless she is up against the U.S. athlete. Have a great week.

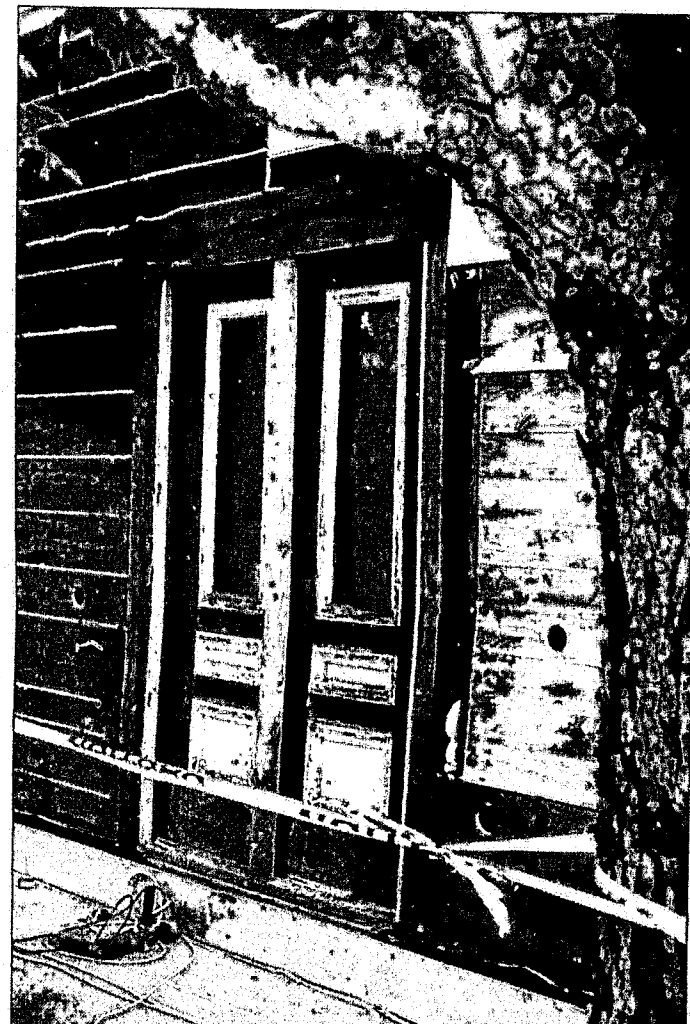
West Bethel

By KAREN PAUL



Today I am thankful for water. We are in a drought here in Oxford County and I'm lucky enough to be able to water my vegetable garden a bit in the morning to keep my cucumbers growing and the green beans producing. I have so many blackberry bushes growing wild in my pasture near the river are huge but starting to stress from not enough water. Today Ginger and I walked down to pick some blackberries and trimmed back many of the green berries hoping the remaining berries will get the benefit of what little water is in the ground. I could see many of the berries that are on the uppermost canes were very small. I've never fussed with wild blackberry bushes so this will be an interesting experiment. Ginger loves raspberries and blackberries and runs beside me eating the lower berries before I can get to them.

It's hard to believe it's already Aug. 8, a quarter ways into the month. The days fly by and the months with them. I am enjoying the warm days and not looking forward to winter. I'm also thankful for Bruce Fowles who worked diligently this week repairing my basement



This former doorway in the Cole Block was uncovered last week as part of improvements the building is undergoing. See Bethel column for more.

A. Aloisio

The OCSO Sheriff's Log was not available this week.



Rex is a dog that is looking for love and guidance. He is a Labrador Retriever-mix that will shine with an owner who knows and understands pack leadership. This has been missing in his life until now.

Rex greets people with ears forward and tail wagging, wondering who they are and waiting for affection. He is a big dog that gets excited about everything. His enthusiasm is too much for a family with children.

In the right hands, Rex will be a loving and loyal companion. Spend some time with him and see what a great dog he is.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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wall which has been buckling and rotting for a few years. He was able to remove the old rotten 2x8s and replace with new pressure treated wood. He filled in a space on the outside wall with cement which had been letting water into the cellar. I also had an electric hot water heater which was on its last leg and he replaced it with a brand new one. Last but not least Bruce removed an old frost free water spigot which leaked so bad I hardly got any water through the hose. Now when I water I get plenty of pressure with no leaks. It feels great to get the old place spruced up and back into shape.

Andover



By JANE RICH

Olde Home Day was a huge success and the weather which we had been promised might be rainy was perfect, but a little too hot for some of us.

I only have one result from the Lawn Mower races and that is Ray McLean beat out Scott Farrington and was proudly showing his ribbon around town on Sunday afternoon when I saw him.

Results from the flower show will be listed first, second, third for the following categories: Indian Love Song: Julie Gribbin, Polly Johnston, Pam Percival; Indian Burial Site, Debbie Averill, Polly Johnston, 3 way tie for 3rd place, Marianne Merrow, Pam Percival, November LeCours, Hiking Indian Trails: Debbie Averill (this arrangement also won the Judge's Award), Polly Johnston, Kaye Moren and Pam Percival; Healing the Sick, Polly Johnston, Ella Akers, Pam Percival; Snow Falls Curse: Susan Merrow, Julie Merrill, Polly Johnston; Celebrating Mollocket, Debbie Averill, Julie Gribbin, Polly Johnston; Around the Campfire, Sophia Percival, Rose Neighbors, Ayla Neighbors; Vis it to the Merrill House, November LeCours, Susan Merrow, Jane Rich; Indian Folklore, Tied for first November LeCours and Susan Mills, her arrangement was awarded the Best of Show ribbon, Julie Gribbin, Karen Swan; Indian Princess, Jane Rich, Terry Povelite, John Percival; Indian Pow-wow Karen Swan, Lydia MacGregor, Pam Percival; In Memory of Ellie LeComte, Fran and Beth Kerchner, Polly Johnston, Jane Rich. There were a number of honorable mentions which I've omitted due to space.

Winners in the Float Category of the parade were: First: Puzzle Mountain Farm and Esau Cooper Construction, Second: Imagination Farm from Greenwood and Third: Andover Historical Society for the Covered Bridge which was built by Dick Johnston for the National

Bicentennial. Dick's wife, Polly, rode in the vehicle towing the bridge and was thrilled to have that part of her summer visit to Andover.

Fifty-one persons were present on Sunday at the Woodlawn Cemetery for the Tribute to Mollycckett on the 200th anniversary of her death. Remarks were given by Cathy Newell. Thanks to the Knights of Pythias Cabot Lodge for sponsoring this important historical anniversary.

Leo Camire, Chairman of Olde Home Day wishes to thank all who helped out and especially his wife, Anna, who assisted him in every way to make sure the event was a success. Leo has already committed to chair the 37th annual event for 2017.

The next summer concert series will be held tomorrow night, Aug. 12 on the bandstand providing the weather cooperates. The featured artist is Jim Gallant. The concert is free but donations are gratefully accepted.

Locke's Mills

By AMY WRIGHT CHAPMAN



Greenwood's Bicentennial Celebration is almost here! Will has been working hard to put together a self-guided walking tour of historic Locke's Mills. There will be posters made from old photographs at 12 locations around the village, and six of them are special 3-D photos, taken around 1875, that can be viewed through 3-D glasses. Both the glasses and a pamphlet with a map and descriptions of the photos will be available free of charge at the Greenwood Historical Society, and also at some of the photo locations. Thanks to champion volunteer Butch Fuller for making all the mounts for the posters!

I've been obsessively watching the long-range forecast for the weekend, and it seems to change every time I check it. As of now (Monday evening), it's calling for a chance of thunderstorms each afternoon from Friday through, which is a lot better than a weekend of steady rain. Let's just hope they hold off until after the parade and other outdoor activities on Saturday, and clear out be We do need rain, and I hope we get some soon, just not during our Bicentennial festivities. We got just the briefest shower this afternoon while I was trying to get some outdoor painting done, but it wasn't even enough to register in our rain gauge.

It's kind of last minute, but I've been doing some scraping and priming on the front and side of the garage of the Melville house, and I'm hoping to have time to get a coat of paint on it before the weekend. I'm afraid it's too little, too late to make it look very spiffy for the celebration, but at least the peeling paint is

gone from the clapboards and garage door.

There has been a flurry of mowing and clean-up activity up and down Main Street this week. Thanks to everyone who has pitched in to help our town look its best!

Early this morning Tony's nephew Brady of Top Notch Tree Service took down the three dead spruce trees in our front yard, which were apparent victims of spruce budworm. He had them all cut to ground level and had chipped and hauled away every trace of them by 7:30 a.m.

Tony still gets calls for tree service work now and then, but we send it all Brady's way nowadays, much to my relief. I could never stand to watch when Tony climbed a tree to take it down, and now that he's older (I didn't say "old") we're both glad that Brady is in the business and does such great work. If you've got a "trouble tree," you can reach him at 357-9663. Even though I hadn't heard any other reports of spruce budworm in the area, we first noticed the needles of those three spruces turning brown last summer, and when we checked, we found that it was full of the ugly budworm caterpillars. It did put out quite a bit of new growth this spring, but by early this summer it had all been eaten and the trees were dead. That doesn't bode well for our local forests over the next few years.

Thoughts and prayers go out to the family of Sandra Mason, who passed away last week. I first met Sandra when I went to work at Bob's Corner Store in 1978, and many years later I remember her welcoming my daughter Cait's class to her restaurant for a school field trip, where she let them all make their own pizzas.

I hope to see everyone this weekend at the Bicentennial Celebration. Call or e-mail me with your news - 875-5511 or amy.w.chapman@gmail.com.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY



Support for Sam Show your support for Sam Miele. The Library Trustees in collaboration with Stony Brook Campground will host a "Pie Night," next Wednesday night, Aug. 17, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Stony Brook Campground located at 3036 Main Street, (Route 2) in Hanover. The Pie Night Fundraiser will benefit Sam Miele, of Hanover, who was severely injured in an attack by a dog earlier this year. All proceeds from this benefit will help Sam with her medical and living expenses as she continues her long road to recovery.

Much like last year's Pie Night for the Andy Project, there will be a fabulous spread of all kinds of pies - meat pies, desert pies, pizza pies and quiche. The public is welcome to attend this family-friendly event. Come for supper and dessert. You may bring a pie to share or just come to eat some pie and have fun with family, friends and neighbors! Admission is free but monetary donations at your discretion will be accepted at the door. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 cash raffle, too.

For more information or if you wish to bring a pie, please contact HanoverMENews@gmail.com or stop by Stony Brook Campground Variety Store, Jade's Salon in Bethel, or the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library in Hanover. If you are unable to attend, any of the above mentioned organizations may receive and accept donations on Sam's behalf.

Greenwood Bicentennial Schedule

Aug.12-14, 2016

Friday

3pm - 7pm Fire Dept. Fish Fry, Locke's Station, 19 Howe Hill Rd.
7pm - 9pm Historical Society Slide Show, Town Hall, 270 Main St.
4pm - 9pm Bingo, American Legion Hall, 595 Gore Rd.

Saturday

7:30am - 10am Pancake Breakfast, Union Church, 286 Main Street
9am - 5pm Information Booth, Raffle Tickets, T shirts, Programs, Town Hall, 270 Main St.
9am - 12 noon Rug Hooking Demonstrations, Town Hall
9am - 4pm Historical Society Open House, 259 & 263 Main St.
10am - 11am Addison Verrill's Greenwood, Book Launch and Signing, Historical Society
10am - 4pm Mineral/Art/Photo Exhibits, Town Hall, 270 Main St.
10am - 4pm, Silent Auction - Town Hall 270 Main St., Antique Painted School Desks & Local Art. Winners announced at American Legion Hall at 5pm
10am - 3pm Mt. Mowing & More - 297 Main St., Burgers, Hot Dogs, Cold Soda & Water
11am - Parade - Howe Hill Rd.
11am - 3pm Greenwood Fire Station, Food Vendors
11am - 3pm Farmer's Market & Artisan Vendors, Main St.
11am - 3pm Maine Line Products - 297 Main St., Free Sundaes & free sample of the Official Bicentennial Blueberry Cheesecake Fudge
11am - 4pm Children's Activities, Bryant Pond 4H Camp Dunham Park, 98 Howe Hill Rd.
Noon - Opening Remarks and Announcements, Town Hall, 270 Main St.
Noon - 3pm Wagon Rides, Meadow Creek Farm; Fire Station to Mt. Abram, Howe Hill Rd.
Noon - 4pm Period Clothing Exhibit, American Legion
Noon - Maine State Police Canine Unit Demo, Dunham Park, 98 Howe Hill Rd.
Noon - Finnish Concert, A'Chording to Cantele, Union Church, 286 Main St.
Noon - 4pm Period Clothing Exhibit, American Legion Hall, Gore Rd.
1pm - 2pm Civil War Muster and Band Demonstration, American Legion Hall, Gore Rd.
1pm- 4pm Upstairs at Town Hall, 270 Main St.
Dean Bennett, Author, Ghost Buck 1pm
Centennial Brass Band, 2pm
Barber Shop Quartet, Back Bay Four 3pm
Northside Ramblers, 4pm
1pm - 4pm Greenwood Fire Dept. Open House, Locke's Station, 19 Howe Hill Rd.
1pm - 4pm School Reunion, Historical Society, 259 Main St.
3pm Cow Chip Bingo, Dunham Park, 98 Howe Hill Rd
4pm - 7pm Chicken Barbeque, American Legion Hall, Gore Rd.
7pm - 11pm Dance with music by the Shadagee Ramblers, Mt. Abram Resort, 308 Howe Hill Rd.
9pm Fireworks, Mt. Abram Resort, 308 Howe Hill Rd. Rain Date: Sunday, Aug. 14

Sunday

9am- 10am Old Fashioned Church Service, Union Church, 286 Main St.
9am - 4pm Historical Society Open House, 259 & 263 Main St.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Church has a new handicap accessible ramp. It should make it easier for some of the attendees. Penny took my pickup truck to a G.M. dealer to have the ignition switch replaced. When she picked the truck up, she was told that it needed front brakes and rotors and that it has an exhaust manifold leak. The garage offered to fix all that for a mere \$1300 plus labor. I wondered how they could gather all that information while in the truck cab working on the switch. I then speculated about how much it cost me for them to do the unauthorized brake inspection. I doubt that I will have any work done by that garage anytime soon. Don't forget, Upton Fun

Day will be Saturday, August 20. It will begin with a parade at 10:00 a.m. and end with a Church Service at 5:00 p.m., with lots to do all day in between.

I was present when Errol Rescue picked up a patient for transport to a hospital. The staff was all courteous, well-trained and professional. I would not hesitate to call them should the need arise.

Please call 533-2010 or email backstjoe@gmail.com to share your local news.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



After daily teases of dark clouds and no rain. We finally got a sprinkling today, Mon. Not enough by any standards. We need more. There is fear that wells will go dry. They very well might. We need

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to all pray for rain. Our plants, our crops, our animals, all need more rain. The earth is way too dry. The heat is very trying and with no rain, we could be in serious trouble. Let us hope/pray for rain.

Every Monday, at 6 p.m. at the Stone Smart American Legion Post 82, 212 Main St., Norway. The Legion will run Bingo. Doors open at 4 p.m. There will be door prizes.

The Community Prom at the Alan Day Community Garden, this is a two-day community roots food festival at the Garden at 26 Whitman St., Norway, this weekend, Aug. 13 and 14.

On Aug. 13, at 10 a.m. there will be pesto, pesto, Lisa Moore and Cyndy Tinsley will have a pesto demo. I went last year and it was great fun.

On Sunday, Aug. 14 there will be a demonstration on pruning and orchard management by Scott Miller.

At 11 a.m., Chris Easton will show mulch gardening.

At noon, Tim Gospel will provide a demo on Sour Dough Baking with local wheat.

At 1 p.m. Scott Vaughn will talk about perm culture gardening. That is definitely worth attending.

At 2 p.m. Chris Easton will speak about bee keeping.

FMI call Chris at: 329-7854.

This is all part of the Food Festival. Be there, I hope the weather cooperates.

The Bethel Historical Society will have a presentation to honor Mollyockett on the 200 anniversary. She was a native American haling who traveled all over the Oxford Hills Area, mostly Bethel area healing local folks. The presentation will be from 3-5 p.m. at the Dr. Moses Mason House in Bethel. FMI 824-2908.

There will also be part of the food festival in the parking lot behind Fare Share Market. From 1-9 p.m. Local Producers will

be on hand to show their wares. FMI CALL Fare Share at 743-9044.

That will be all for this week. Enjoy the rain drops, stay cool in the heat and have a great week. To sent me stuff, please call 743-0583 and leave a message.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



The weather man keeps promising rain, but it is still pretty dry.

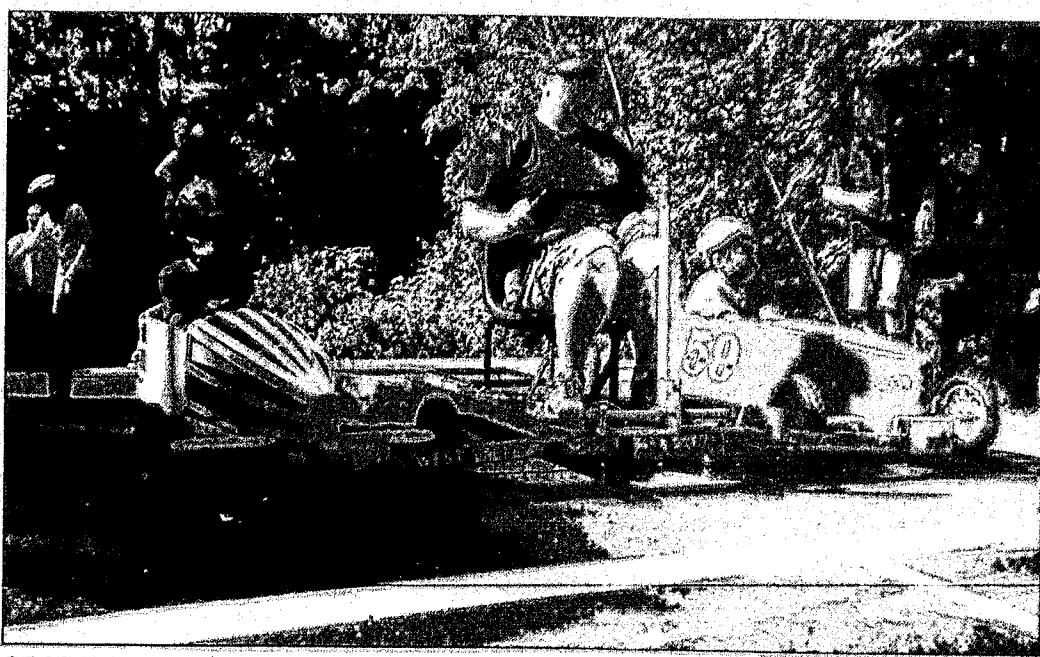
Some people are having problems with their wells. It did rain a little Sunday afternoon while I was writing this column.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by the house last Saturday and brought us some delicious yellow beans, zucchini and cucumbers from his garden. He also dropped off a card for our anniversary.

Lise McLain attended the recent Bethel Historical Society's program about the diaries of Jacob Lovejoy, a 19th century Albany Township resident who died in 1893. The program was presented by Michael Stowell who has transcribed the diaries.

Hugh and I received an email from our grandson, Ben Chapman, who is in the US Coast Guard. He just wanted to let us know that he is doing well and has been quite busy recently. We got a call from his mother, Elena Martin, last Saturday. She wanted to wish us a happy anniversary and we got to exchange information on what we had heard from Ben.

On Aug. 6, Hugh and I quietly celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. We received many well wishes (phone calls and Facebook greetings) and cards. Thanks to everyone for thinking of us. Bob and Judy Bishop sent



SOAP BOX DERBY RACING has returned in West Paris. Races will be held Saturday, Aug. 13 and Sunday, Aug. 14. Free registration for Saturday's race will be 9 to 10 a.m. Trophies will be awarded after the race. Build your own car or use a car that has been donated to the event. Bring a helmet and wear sneakers. Children must be at least 8 years old to use donated cars. After the kids race on Saturday there will be a men's Run What Ya Brung race and a women's Powder Puff race. Saturday and Sunday's events also include a petting zoo, pony rides, popcorn, balloons, smoke house, bounce house, fishing pond and live entertainment, all free. Sunday's derby race will be a fun run. A cord of firewood will be raffled off and the food shack will be open all day offering hot dogs, burgers, drinks and more. 100 percent of the proceeds will go to the soap box derby.

Submitted photo

their well wishes. Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire stopped by to visit and brought flowers. Of course, we heard from Chris and Kym and Tim, Michele and the grandchildren.

We also received a lovely card from John Bean. After his wife, Diane 'Dunp' Bean passed away in March, we spoke on the phone, and he shared a very nice memory that he had from about 50 years ago. He wrote it in his card and it brings a tear to my eye and warms my heart at the same time. Thank you, John, for sharing.

There was a very nice article in the Lewiston Sunday paper on Rebecca Howard, who is a resident of Gilead. She graduated from Telstar this past June as an accomplished athlete and valedictorian of her class. She will receive the Town of Gilead's scholarship and also the scholarship from the Gilead Historical Society. Congratulations to her.

Although that was a very nice article, I was quite disappointed in the Our Town Western Maine Special Supplement (advertisement) that was in the Lewiston paper on Friday. The front page lists 'all' the towns in the area.

When I looked for Gilead, it was not listed. Maybe somebody needs a map. When discussing western Maine and rivers, I believe if one checks with boaters and fishermen in the area, they might make note of the fact that the

Androscoggin River hits Gilead before Bethel and then flows on from there. This is where these individuals and rental places from Bethel launch their canoes, kayaks and drift boats. I guess that ends my critic of the Lewiston paper supplement. I don't know what the rest of it was about because I stopped looking at it after I noticed those inaccuracies.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



Hi everyone; it's been a tough week here in the valley. We have lost two great citizens of the area. On July 29, we lost Sylvia Anne Dyke Clanton. It has been a pleasure knowing Sylvia and her husband Norman. They moved to Newry a couple of years ago, and it's been a pleasure interacting with them ever since. She was an active woman with an exceptional resume. She will surely be missed. My condolences go out to all her family.

My condolences also go out to the Gross family for the loss of Malcolm Gross of Hanover. His celebration of life was at the Bear River Grange Hall on Sunday. There must have been over 300 people there with half the crowd standing outside listening to a speaker set up in the win-

dow. It was obvious that he had many friends and had touched many lives in his lifetime. We will miss them both very much, and send all our love to the families.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The Woodstock Historical Society will meet on Saturday, Aug. 13 at the museum at 6

p.m. Remember the museum is open on Saturday afternoon.

Franklin Grange #124 will meet at the hall on Monday, Aug. 15 for a regular meeting at 7 p.m.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. for all ages, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, also Bloom for Girls 13 to 18 years. Saturday, Aug. 13 is Men's Fellowship breakfast at 7 a.m. All men are welcome to attend.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Rosemary Garaghty.

The Woodstock Green-wood Senior Citizens held a meeting and picnic at the home of Clyde and Norma Knights on Thursday, Aug. 4. On Wednesday, Aug. 3 Ken and I went to Portland with Jim and Charlene Hoyt and Shawnee to meet Bob Hoyt and Lisa Petrucilli for a ride on the lobster boat. Lisa's mother and nephew and friend also went with us. It

was a lovely day to be on the ocean and we all had a great time.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Saturday of last week Mona and I were sitting on our deck when we saw what ap-

peared to be a large bumblebee on our lavender petunias. As we watched the bee circling the flowers and repeatedly sampling them, we realized it wasn't a bee at all, but the tiniest hummingbird either of us had ever seen. It couldn't have been more than 1.5 inches in length and colored more like a bumblebee than our usual ruby throated hummingbird. It was mostly black and white, like a bumblebee, but with a yellowish green head, as near as I could tell. I have no idea what type of hummingbird it was because I could not find one like it in our bird book. We tried taking photos, but they are blurred and hard to see in the photos because the tiny bird flew so quickly from one place to another, we got mostly flower pics!

Sunday of last week, I also lost my reading glasses somewhere between our kitchen and the West Bethel church. I only use glasses to read with, so I put the glasses into a glasses case on the end of the kitchen counter. Both Mona and I saw me pick up the case, with glasses, and take it out to the car, where I put the case, open end up in the forward cup holder between the front seats. At church, I parked the car, picked up the glasses case and walked into the church. When I got to our usual pew, I went to take the glasses forward to the choir loft, but the glasses were gone from the case! Several trips back and forth between our pew and the car failed to locate the glasses, and they are still nowhere to be found that we can think of looking! The odd thing is that I got a new pair of glasses a couple weeks ago, but Mona is using them because she had laser surgery a few days before I lost my glasses, and now she can see better with my glasses than she can with her old ones! At this writing (Sunday evening) her new glasses have not come in yet, and I am without.

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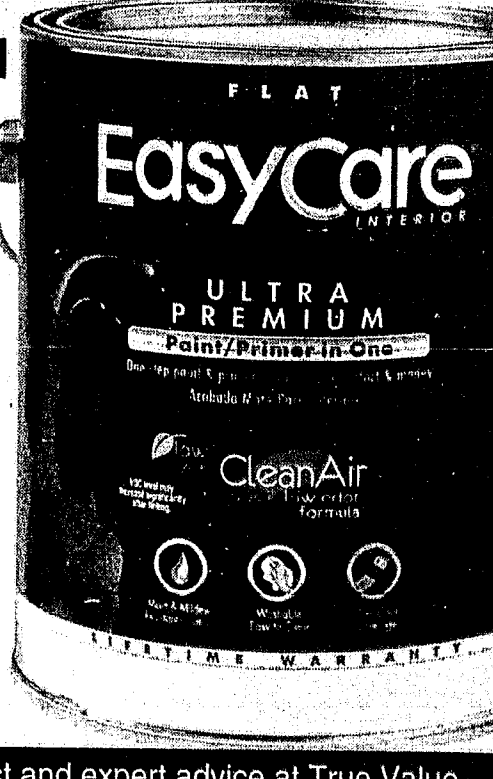
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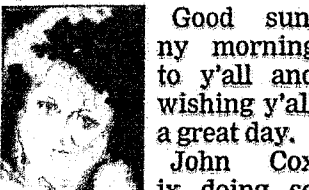
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BICENTENNIAL DANCE—Join the Shadagee Ramblers for a good time Saturday night, Aug. 13 at Mt. Abram for the Greenwood Bicentennial Dance and Fireworks. Music starts at 7 p.m. and the Fireworks begin at 9. The Loose Boots Lounge will be open and the band will play until 11 p.m. Pictured are, from left: Butch Fuller, Roddy Royer, Valeri Cole, Arnie Schussler, Gail Scott (not pictured - sound engineer Kurt Minsten). Submitted photo

So. Woodstock
By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



Good sunny morning to y'all and wishing y'all a great day. John Cox is doing so much better now that he was moved to CMMC. Our thoughts and prayers are with him for a speedy recovery. Gordon Paine came home today after his surgery at Maine Medical Hospital last week. Our thoughts and prayers are with him. I am planning a huge garage sale soon... lots of good used furniture, household items, baby

items and other items of interest, including a Lighthouse collection. Public community supper at the Bethel Alliance Church on Aug. 24 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. (across from the Telstar High School). Lots of construction going on, bridges and roads are being rebuilt; the road to Sumner (Route 219) is such a big improvement. Special thank you to Frank Severance for helping Yogi move some heavy items yesterday. Yogi has been working with Mike at Sunday River this week. Looks like great weather for getting some of the summer jobs done. Continued get well wishes

es for Carol Cox, Caroline Dillingham, John Cox, Gordon Paine, Lorri Wilson, Peggy Roberts, Timmy Hilligoss, Naomi Lary and all those who are not feeling up to par today. Jason Koskela is doing well at the Rustic Tavern on Route 26 (Snow Falls). Great food, entertainment and friendly atmosphere. Michelle Cox has been working at the Oxford Casino. Condolences are going out to the families of Marie Jeanette Hazelton, Sandra Mason and Paul (Bill) Howe. Thoughts and prayers to each family member. Well, that's all for this week. Stay well.

Age Friendly Community news

"With age comes experience, wisdom... and a lot of medication." A recent Consumer Reports article cites a Best Buy Drugs national telephone poll finding that "three-quarters of Americans 65 and older currently take an average of six prescription drugs and that despite having insurance coverage such as Medicare... one-third of people 65 and older experienced cost hikes in the previous 12 months and paid an average of \$53 more for at least one of their drugs." Says Joe Baker, president of the Medicare Rights Center: "Even with Medicare, many people

wind up paying substantial out-of-pocket costs... We hear stories about people mortgaging their house just to afford their medications." For the full article and information on getting a pharmacy discount with Medicare, go to <http://www.consumerreports.org/drugs/medicare-patients-struggle-with-prescription-prices>. An APCI task force has begun researching potential models for a system of checking in with participating seniors on a daily basis. They welcome ideas from community members. If you have thoughts, you may contact Kay Lar-

son (kaymail3333@gmail.com, 824-3333) or Brooks Morton (brooksmorton@gmail.com, 381-5991). Last week we described a project in the works to offer the use of the Gould Academy gym to area residents over 50. Please remember to contact either of the following with your thoughts - and let your friends know of this opportunity: Recreation Director, Sarah Tucker (824-2669, recreationdirector@bethelmaine.org) OR Jackie Cressy (824-0508, rivendellhousebnb@me.com).

2016 Andover Olde Home Days Road Race Results

- 1-Mile Fun Run Overall Male**
1. Brendan Bischoff 6:54, 2. Liam Bradbury 7:25, 3. Dillan Smit 8:06, 4. Mac Blundon 8:38, 5. Aiden Bradbury 8:52, 6. Simon Gura 10:00, 7. Michael Farrington 12:10, 8. Henry Gura 12:37, 9. Aaron Gardner 13:04, 10. Jack Tidwell 15:21, 11. Caleb Tidwell 15:22
- 1-Mile Fun Run Overall Female**
1. Hannah Bradbury 8:35, 2. Addi Clukey 12:11, 3. Ayla Neighbors 12:22, 4. Dany Blundon 12:23, 5. Kendyll Ware 12:38, 6. Halley Smit 12:44, 7. Elyzabeth Ware 13:47, 8. Ava White 19:47, 9. Maddie Jewell 22:05
- 1-Mile Fun Run Age Groups Male**
0-6: 1. Jack Tidwell 15:21
7-8: 1. Aiden Bradbury 8:52, 2. Aaron Gardner 13:04, 3. Caleb Tidwell 15:22
9-10: 1. Mac Blundon 8:38
11-12: 1. Brendan Bischoff 6:54, 2. Liam Bradbury 7:25, 3. Michael Farrington 12:10, 4. Henry Gura 12:37
13-14: 1. Dillan Smit 8:06, 2. Simon Gura 10:00
- 1-Mile Fun Run Age Groups Female**
0-6: 1. Ava White 19:47, 2. Maddie Jewell 22:05
7-8: 1. Addi Clukey 12:11, 2. Ayla Neighbors 12:22, 3. Dany Blundon 12:23, 4. Halley Smit 12:44
9-10: 1. Kendyll Ware 12:38, 2. Elyzabeth Ware 13:47
11-12: 1. Hannah Bradbury 8:35
- 4.5-Mile Overall Male**
1. Brad Clarke 31:13, 2. Zack Maffeo 31:43, 3. Carson Kurtz-Rossi 32:13, 4. Brad Neighbors 38:43, 5. James Bernard 38:44, 6. Mark Rossi 39:22, 7. Jonathon Starr 41:53, 8. Dan Desjardins 48:05, 9. Derek Levesque 50:21
- 4.5-Mile Overall Female**
1. Brenda White 33:46, 2. Sabrina Kurtz-Rossi 36:04, 3. Amy Bradbury 36:29, 4. Erin Bernard 37:00, 5. Jessica Conant 39:37, 6. Brie Weisman 40:15, 7. Emily Thibodeau 41:06, 8. Jennifer Denormandie 47:47, 9. Heather Condon 48:13, 10. Kelly Raffaele 48:33, 11. Elicia Tilsley 49:37
- 4.5-Mile Age Groups Male**
0-19: 1. Zack Maffeo 34:43, 2. Carson Kurtz-Rossi 32:13
40-49: 1. Brad Clarke 31:13, 2. Brad Neighbors 38:43, 3. James Bernard 38:44, 4. Derek Levesque 50:21
50-59: 1. Mark Rossi 39:22, 2. Jonathan Starr 41:53, 3. Dan Desjardins 48:05
- 4.5-Mile Age Groups Female**
0-19: 1. Jessica Conant 39:37, 2. Emily Thibodeau 41:06
20-29: 1. Jennifer Denormandie 47:47
30-39: 1. Amy Bradbury 36:29, 2. Erin Bernard 37:00, 3. Elicia Tilsley 49:37
40-49: 1. Brenda White 33:46, 2. Brie Weisman 40:15, 3. Heather Condon 48:13, 4. Kelly Raffaele 48:33
- 1-Mile Walk Male**
1. Troy White 15:23, 2. Mark Shraiberg 18:58, 3. Time Gibbon 22:02, 4. Thomas Ray 22:33
- 1-Mile Walk Female**
1. Lisa Neighbors 11:16, 2. Angela Percival 12:38, 3. Sophia Percival 18:57, 4. Erica Aubut 19:10, 5. Kaye Moren 19:11, 6. Jo-Anne Kenney 19:32, 7. Linda Percival 19:41, 8. Julia 22:04, 9. Fran Kerchner 22:04, 10. Rochelle Jewell 22:06, 11. Haley Jewell 22:32, 12. Marybeth Ray 22:32

Celebration Barn presents 'Drew the Dramatic Fool'

On Saturday, August 13, Celebration Barn Theater will present Drew the Dramatic Fool in "Help! Help! I Know This Title Is Long But Somebody's Trying To Kill Me!" a wild whodunnit with one fool playing all the suspects. The show must go on even when a suspicious character has eliminated the entire cast! When every entertainer in a vaudeville variety show is mysteriously dispatched, Drew the Dramatic Fool must take over every role in the production, from a 36-ball juggling act to the old saw-the-assistant-in-half trick. If he fails? Let's just say that had reviews can be murder. "Help! Help!" is a wonderfully comic examination of our deepest anxieties, from the fear of failure to the fear of death. Drew puts art back in the variety arts by combining high-stakes drama with circus skills, magic, and visual theatre.

Inspired by animated cartoons, silent comedians, and absurdist plays, Drew creates comedy with heart for audiences who truly love to laugh. The Charleston Gazette exclaims, "If you like Bill Irwin, you have to see Drew the Dramatic Fool. He's a world-class visual comedian." Tickets to see Drew the Dramatic Fool at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13 are available for \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors (60+), and \$8 for kids (17 and under). All tickets are general admission; members receive priority seating. Lobby and concessions open at 7 p.m. Purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended. To purchase tickets or find more information, visit www.CelebrationBarn.com or call the Barn's box office at (207) 743-8452. Celebration Barn Theater is located just off Route 117 at 190 Stock Farm Road in South Paris.

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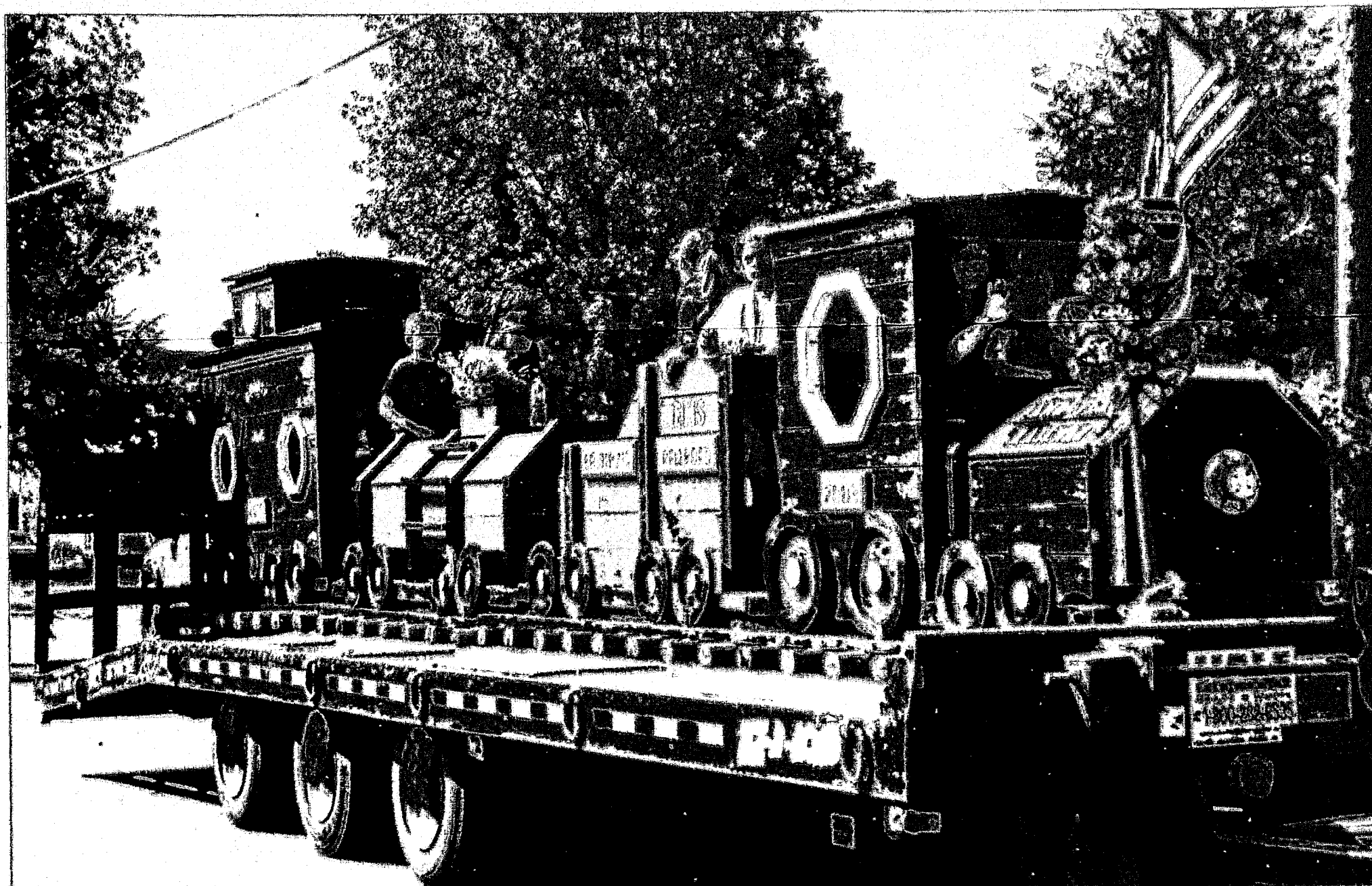
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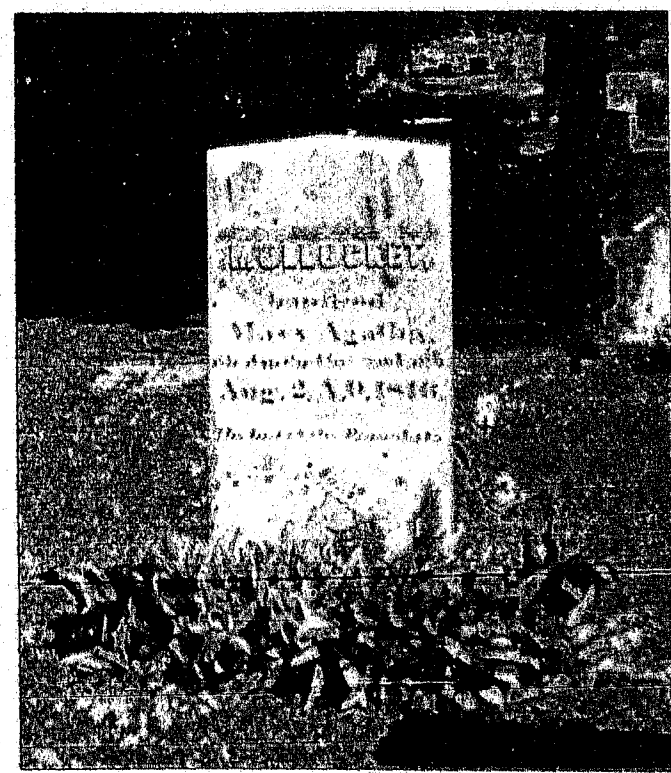
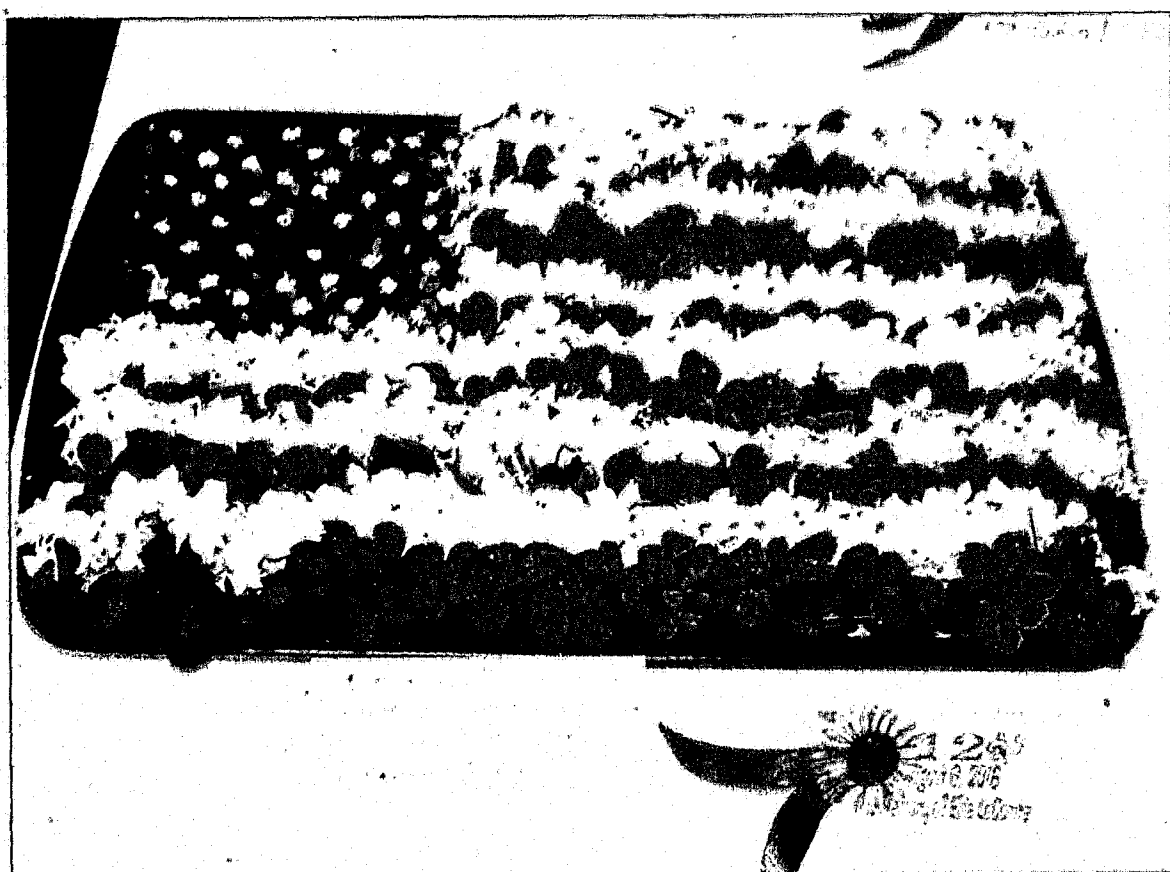
AUGUST 11, 2016

Andover Olde Home Days 2016



Hot and humid didn't deter festival-goers from the annual Andover Olde Home Days. A large turnout watched the parade, viewed exhibits, took rides and ate throughout the day. Clockwise, from top: a train float by Esau Cooper Construction; Trudy Akers with displays at the Andover Historical Society building; Wyatt Cole plays cornhole; Molly Ockett's grave and the 200th anniversary observance of her passing; The gazebo on the common and vendor booths beyond; a flower display in remembrance of long-time flower show competitor Ellie LeCompte, who passed away several months ago. For more on the day's events and results, see the Andover column and the road race results, Pages 6 and 8.

Photos: train, Akers, Molly Ockett by Mary Dunn; others, A. Aloisio



AUG

11

2016

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 11

Wabanaki Treaties and Water: Indigenous Homeland in Nineteenth-Century Maine; 7-9 p.m. at Bethel Historical Society. The 2016 Stanley Russell Howe Lecture will be presented by Dr. Micah A. Pawling, Assistant Professor of History and Native American Studies at the University of Maine. In a talk entitled "Wabanaki Treaties and Water: Indigenous Homeland in 19-Century Maine," Professor Pawling will explore the ways that rapid change affected the world of Maine's Native Americans (including local "doctress" Molly Ockett) during the early nineteenth century. Following his presentation, Dr. Pawling will sign copies of his book, *Wabanaki Homeland and the New State of Maine: The 1820 Journal and Plans of Survey of Joseph Treat*. Website: <http://bethelhistorical.org>

Aug. 12-14

GREENWOOD BICENTENNIAL; Celebrate our 200th birthday with a parade, lots of food, music, dancing, games for the kids, art, vendors, wagon rides, fireworks, and much more. See schedule on our website or check the ad the week before. www.greenwood-maine.org

Friday, Aug. 12

Alder River Grange meeting; 6 p.m. pot luck supper, meeting at 7 p.m.

Benefit for Vickie Jamison; at The Rumford Eagles from 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Free admission. Vickie was an employee of Hope Association for many years, had to retire due to terminal cancer. There will be a \$7 Spaghetti Supper served at 5 p.m. until gone. Chinese Auction - 50/50 will be drawn at 7:30 p.m. Live DJ Music throughout the night. For more information please contact Debbie Averill at 357-4022.

Aug. 13-14

Soap Box Derby in West Paris; Free registration for Saturday's race will be 9 to 10 a.m. Trophies will be awarded. Build your own car or use a car that has been donated to the event. Bring a helmet and wear sneakers. Children must be at least 8 years old to use donated cars. After the kids race on Saturday there will be a men's Run What Ya Brung race and a women's Powder Puff race. Saturday and Sunday's events also include a petting zoo, pony rides, popcorn, balloons, smoke house, bouncy house, fishing pond and live entertainment, all free. Sunday's derby race will be a fun run. A cord of firewood will be raffled off and the food shack will be open all day offering hot dogs, burgers, drinks and more. 100 percent of proceeds go to the soap box derby.

Community Roots event at Alan Day Community Gardens; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 26 Whitman St., Norway. Free workshops and demonstrations every hour beginning at 10 a.m. Vendors will have food and products for sale. Children's activities. Workshops include pruning and grafting, Orchard Management, Solar Power; Raw Milk Dairy from Cow to Bottle; Scything; Beekeeping; Mulch Gardening, Permaculture; Scottish Highland Cattle, Pasture to Table; Maine Farmland Trust & Western Maine Foothills Land Trust; Sourdough Baking; Bison. FMI and the schedule communityrootsmaine.wordpress.com alandaygarden.wordpress.com or call Christopher Easton at 207-329-7854 e-mail cpeaston@megalink.net

Saturday, Aug. 13

Bicentennial Pancake Breakfast; at the Locke Mills Union Church; 7:30 to 10 a.m. Pancakes, sausage, coffee, tea, milk, orange juice.

Waterford Library's Summer Gala; 6-9:30 p.m. Silent Auction, Hors D'oeuvres, Wine, Music. Auction Bidding 6:30-8:30. \$3 per person; \$5 a couple. Black Tie optional.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club's annual potluck picnic; at Fox Run Farm, Wyman Hill Road, Rumford. (for directions go to mainehoneybees.com). Bring your favorite dish, and lawn chair for sitting. Club will be providing Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, and Beverages. FMI contact Christopher at cpeaston@megalink.net

Sunday, Aug. 14

200th Anniversary of Middle Intervale Meetinghouse; 1:30-5 p.m. Bethel's oldest meetinghouse / church structure at Middle Intervale village. Join the Bethel Historical Society and the Middle Intervale Meetinghouse Society to celebrate. Free event will include a short talk about the history of the Meetinghouse, a group sing-a-long, and an ice cream social. The Meetinghouse is located 3

miles off Route 26 on Intervale Road. <http://bethelhistorical.org>

Guest Speaker at Methodist Church; Sister Bernadette will be sharing her experiences of 50 years as a Native American Consultant among the Cree of the Little Red River Nation in Northern Alberta, Canada. She will be speaking at the Bethel United Methodist Church on Main Street in Bethel at the 9 a.m. service. All are welcomed.

Tuesday, Aug. 16

Public supper at the North Waterford Church; 5 to 6:30 p.m., Route 5, opposite Melby's Eatery. All you can eat: casseroles, baked beans, salads, and strawberry shortcake for dessert. This year for the first time...eat in air-conditioned comfort! \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children. All are welcome.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

Pie Night Fundraiser for Sam Miele (CORRECTED DATE); sponsored by the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library and Stonybrook Campground, 6 p.m. at Stonybrook Campground, 3036 Main St. Rt. 2, Hanover. The public is welcome to attend this family-friendly event to benefit Sam Miele of Hanover, who suffered injuries from an attack by a dog earlier this year. Bring a pie! Eat some pie! Monetary donations will be accepted at the door. Door prizes and 50/50 raffle. All proceeds will benefit Sam Miele for her medical and living expenses. For more information please contact HanooverMENews@gmail.com or stop in to Stonybrook, Jade's Salon in Bethel, or the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library in Hanover.

Thursday, Aug. 18

Breau's Too Cruise Night; 5 to 7 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Aug. 19-20

Alder River Grange Yard Sale; at hall starting at 9 a.m. and ending in the afternoon.

Maine Comedy Festival; Bethel Inn Resort. Four comedy shows, on two nights by 14+ comedians from across the country. It's a weekend full of laughs including a golf tournament on Friday, live music after the shows. FMI: www.mainecomedifest.com

Aug. 19-21

40th Annual New England Trappers Weekend; Olsons' Furs, Tents & Baseball 760 E. Bethel Road, Bethel. Friday, Aug 19: 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Demos, stories, camping, contests, more. Saturday, Aug 20: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21: 8:30 - 10 a.m. FMI: Neil Olson, 207-875-5765. \$5 per adult. \$5 camping per night.

Saturday, Aug. 20

Upton Fun Day; Join us for a fun filled family day. Breakfast will be served at the Upton Ladies Aid building beginning at 7 a.m. This year's theme for the day/parade is "Transportation: Past through Present." Parade entries of all varieties are welcome. The parade line up is at 9:30 a.m. at 142 Thistle St. (Rt. 26) Parade begins at 10 a.m. After the parade, local organizations will have booths set up, ongoing demonstrations, children's carnival, Upton Historical Society will have displays on the second floor of the Upton School, Upton Ladies Aid will have baked goods, crafts, and raffles in their building and vendors will be present on Mill Rd. There will be food vendors available, also. At 1 p.m., there will be cake and ice cream at the Upton Ladies Aid building. At 2 p.m. viewing for the annual Chinese auction will take place at 142 Thistle St. and at 3 p.m. the auction will begin. At 5 p.m., there will be a church service at the Upton Union Church. FMI call Penny @ 533-2010.

Telstar High School Class of 81 & Class of 96 High School Reunion; at the Rustic Grill and Tavern in West Paris. Entertainment is by Fat & Jacked. Cost is \$37 per person at the door. The schedule: 4:30 p.m. cocktail reception; 5:30 p.m. dinner; 7 p.m. mingle; 8 p.m. band \$10 cover for those who don't want food. FMI 207.595.2117. Classes from 1976 through 1996 are also invited.

Pork Roast Supper; at the VFW Post #9787, 58 Lower Main Street, South Paris, on Aug. 20. Supper 4:30-6 p.m. Adults \$8, children 10 and under \$4 Come and enjoy a great meal.

Sunday, Aug. 21

Paint Night at the Gypsy Canvas; 4 p.m. at Parker St., Mexico to raise funds for the NAMI Western Mountains walk team and to benefit all of NAMI's programs for all who are affected by mental health challenges, particu-

larly in this western part of Maine. For more information, call Sue at 418-7904.

American Legion Picnic; at Post 81 Vernon Street at noon. Hamburgers and Hot Dogs with soft drinks. All members and their families are invited. Please bring a salad or dessert. Look forward to seeing every one.

Monday, Aug. 22

SAD 44 School Board meeting; 6:30 p.m. at Crescent Park Elementary School.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

St. Catherine's and Christ Episcopal Church Ice Cream Social; 6 p.m. on the lawn at St. Catherine's Church, 32 Paris St., Norway. (rain or shine) \$5 per person; children 10 & under free. This is an old-fashioned Ice Cream Social with music by Alan deSilva.

Saturday, Aug. 27

Casserole supper; sponsored the AMVETS, Post #777 at the VFW Post #9787, 58 Lower Main Street, South Paris. Supper from 4:30-6 p.m. Adults \$8, children 12 and under \$4. Come and enjoy a great meal.

Yard Sale; Christ Episcopal Church, 35 Paris Street, Norway, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Large selection of Household items, jewelry, China, lots of books. Enjoy breakfast & lunch for a small fee.

Thursday, Sept. 1

NAMI's FREE Family to Family education course; for families and friends of persons with mental health challenges will start in Norway from 6-8:30 p.m. More information at www.namimaine.org or 1-800-464-5767.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 and Sunday, Sept. 11

Two-day Archery education course; will provide a student with a wealth of knowledge regarding equipment, proper hunting methods, responsibilities, and general safety. Passage of a final exam is required. You must attend every day of the class in order to receive your certificate. Limit 25. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 11 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Telstar High School. Sign up at MSAD44 Adult Ed. <http://sad44.maineadulted.org> or call 824-2136 ext 1340.

Friday, Sept. 8

Sip and Paint with Paint the Town; at American Legion Post 81 in Bethel (Vernon Street), 6-9 p.m. Event is a fundraiser for the Legion. The subject painted will be a fall landscape. Price per person is \$35; space is limited. Free appetizers, coffee and tea, or bring your own beverage. To sign up go to Paintthetown-withme.com or call Frieda Charron at 757-870-4020.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Spaghetti Supper and Chinese Auction; at 5 p.m. at the Mexico Calvin Lyons Hall (below the town office.) to raise funds for the NAMI Western Mountains walk team, thereby making it possible for more NAMI programs and events to be brought to this western part of the state. Anyone wishing to donate to the Chinese auction, please call Sue at 418-7904 or Dottie at 364-2197.

MEMIC Peak2Peak Challenge; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Sunday River Resort. A new adventure race that spans Sunday River's eight mountain peaks. Competitors are challenged with reaching the summit of each peak in the shortest time possible. Cash prizes awarded to top three finishers in the individual, team of two and team of four categories. Website: <http://sundayriver.com/events-and-activities/events-calendar/peak2peak>

Friday, Sept. 16

Hunter Safety Bow Class; SAD 44 Adult Ed archery education course will provide a student with knowledge regarding equipment, proper hunting methods, responsibilities, and general safety. Most classes will have some outdoor exercises. Passage of a final exam required. You must attend every day of the class in order to receive your certificate. Limit 25. Classes on Sept. 16 6 p.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 25 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$10 pp Telstar High School Library. To sign up go to: <http://sad44.maineadulted.org/> or call 824-2136 ext. 1340.

Saturday, Sept. 17

Bethel Harvestfest & Chowdah Cookoff; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Celebrate the harvest and the beginning of fall foliage season with arts, crafts, music, a farmers' market, a chowder and apple pie cookoff, and more on the town common.

AUG

11

2016



ANDOVER SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

On Aug. 12, weather permitting, Jim Gallant will be the featured performer in the Andover Summer Concert Series. The concert will be at the bandstand in the center of Andover and starts at 6pm. Admission is free with donations appreciated. Whether performing at a coffeehouse, college concert or an outdoor festival, Jim's music has never failed to capture the hearts and feet of his audience. His up tempo guitar style, mix of catchy originals and masterful interpretations of contemporary music leaves his audience feeling fully satisfied. Whether he's finger picking a Celtic jig, a New Age instrumental, or singing a delta blues song, his distinctive style has won him both applause and accolades. An accomplished songwriter, his original compositions have brought him awards and high honors throughout the country.

Submitted photo



ROTARY SUPPORTS MAHOOSUC STRINGS-Lee Smith, who started the Mahoosuc Strings program invited three students and their teacher to play a couple pieces at a recent Bethel Rotary Club meeting. They were Catherine Haley, Forest Pelletier and Clare Greene, along with their teacher Duncan McFarland. Rotary made a donation for the restoration of instruments to allow more students to access the program.

Submitted photo

Dems summer BBQ planned

The Oxford County Democrats will hold their annual summer BBQ and fundraiser on Sunday, Aug. 28, with Emily Cain for Congress as the guest of honor, as well as party leaders. The event will provide attendees with a great opportunity to meet and talk with the special guests as well as future and present legislators and county officials, to meet special guests and party leaders, and to meet the team working to elect Democrats in Oxford County.

The event will be held at the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center in Bryant Pond on the shores of Lake Christopher, beginning with a social hour on the waterfront at 4:30 p.m., and continuing with a BBQ meal in the dining hall, followed by remarks by candidates. The ticket prices are \$20 per person and may be reserved by calling County Democratic chair Cathy Newell at 875-2116, or e-mailing info@oxforddems.org. Information regarding sponsorship or host committee participation is available from Cathy Newell.

Recent activities of the Oxford County Democrats include a Legislative Recognition BBQ on July 31 at Local 900 in Rumford, planned and hosted by Senator John Patrick to honor term-limited legislators Rep. Matt Peterson and Rep. Paul Gilbert. A special guest attending and offering remarks was Trevor Dorion of Jay, one of the two 17-year old delegates at the Democratic National Convention. Candidates present were Senator Patrick, Sidney Pew for House 117, former Rep. Sheryl Briggs for House 116, John Madigan for House 115, and Jennifer Kreckel for Judge of Probate. Legislators who attended included Rep. Peggy Rotundo of Lewiston and Rep. Erin Herbig of Belfast. Former legislators in attendance were Rep. Bob. Duplessie and Senator Bruce Bryant.

A well-attended Convention Watch party was held at the Mill Hill Inn in Bethel on July 28 with more than 40 attending. Warren Richardson of Fryeburg is the Hillary Clinton organizer for Oxford County and planned the event. Those attending enjoyed socializing and excellent food, and wrapped up the evening watching Hillary Clinton's speech.

Democrats are planning a fine showing at Andover Old Home Days on August 6 with a vehicle and walkers in the parade, and a booth on the Common. Senator John Patrick, Sidney Pew for State Representative in 117, and Judge of Probate candidate Jennifer Kreckel are confirmed for this, and will be greeting folks on the common. The next event will be at the Dixfield Outdoor market on Aug. 21, combining an informational booth and parade presence.

The offices in Rumford, South Paris and Bethel are increasing the open hours for phone banking and welcome volunteers interested in supporting Democratic candidates. Contact County Chair Cathy Newell, 875-2116, or info@oxforddems.org.



OXFORD COUNTY DEMOCRATS RECOGNITION IN RUMFORD-From left: Rep. Paul Gilbert, Jay; Sid Pew, Andover, candidate for House 117; Rep Erin Herbig and Charles, Belfast; Rep. Peggy Rotundo, Lewiston; Rep. Matt Peterson, Rumford; Sheryl Briggs, Mexico, candidate for House 116; Sen. John Patrick, Rumford; John Madigan, Rumford, candidate for House 115.

Submitted photo

Guest speaker at Methodist Church

Sister Bernadette Gautreau will be the guest speaker at the Sunday service at the Bethel United Methodist Church on Main Street in Bethel with a start time of 9 a.m. Sister Bernadette is a member of the Sisters of St. Chretinne (SSCH) that used to teach at the parochial school in Rumford. She is a Native American

Consultant with 50 years of experience among the Cree of the Little Red River Nation in Northern Alberta, Canada. She is going to speak about building Christian faith on the spiritual traditions that their culture already embrace. The service is open to everyone and all are welcomed.

August events at the Waterford Library

The Waterford Library is having several special events in August. Saturday, August 13th the library will hold its Summer Gala which will include music from the Milltown Roadshow, food, beer, wine, auctions, silent auctions and raffles. Please join the fun and support your local library.

The Documentary and Discussion group would like to welcome moderator and environmentalist, Sally Chappell, who will show and lead a discussion regarding the documentary Living Downstream. Based on the book by ecologist and cancer survivor, Sandra Steingraber, Ph. D. Living Downstream is a powerful reminder of the intimate connection between the health of our bodies and the health of the air, land and water.

Author, Douglas Rooks, will read from and discuss his book, Statesman. George Mitchell and the Art of the Possible Saturday, Aug. 27, 11 a.m. The author will also answer questions and sign books.

The library will wrap up a very successful Summer Reading Program with an End of Summer Party on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 11 a.m. Kids and adults will be encouraged to dress as a fictional book character and enjoy cake, goodies and prizes for participation and a grand prize

for the child that read the most books this summer. Thank you to the Friday morning Coffee Cafe at the library at the Portland Sea Dogs for providing the prizes for our readers

For more information of our many events, please visit our website, waterford.lib.me.us, LIKE our Facebook page or call the library at 583-2050.

August Events at the Waterford Library: Aug. 11, Thursday, Summer Reading Program, 11 a.m.

Aug. 12, Friday, Coffee Cafe, 9 a.m.

Aug. 13, WLA Summer Gala, 6 p.m.

Aug. 15, Monday, Knitting, 2 p.m.

Aug. 18, Summer Reading Program End of Summer Party, 11 a.m.

Aug. 19, Friday, Coffee Cafe, 9 a.m.

Aug. 19, Friday, Documentary and Discussion, Sally Chappell, moderator, will present Living Downstream, 6 p.m.

Aug. 22, Monday, Knitting, 2 p.m.

Aug. 24, Wednesday, Book Discussion, 11 a.m.

Aug. 26, Friday, Coffee Cafe, 9 a.m.

Aug. 27, Saturday, Author Doug Rooks reads from his book, Statesman George Mitchell and the Art of the Possible, 11am

Aug. 29, Monday, Knitting, 2 p.m.

Aug. 31, Wednesday, Adult Coloring, 7 p.m.

The Bethel Citizen

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6-8:30 PM
STARTING
SEPTEMBER 1, 2016

LEARN MORE & REGISTER:
Call Jess (207) 418-8349
Or Diane (207) 514-3720
WWW.NAMIMaine.org/F2F

NAMI Maine

Some course to be held in Harrison on Wednesdays. Call Susan at (207) 583-8054

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS – SUMMER OLYMPICS Words*

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

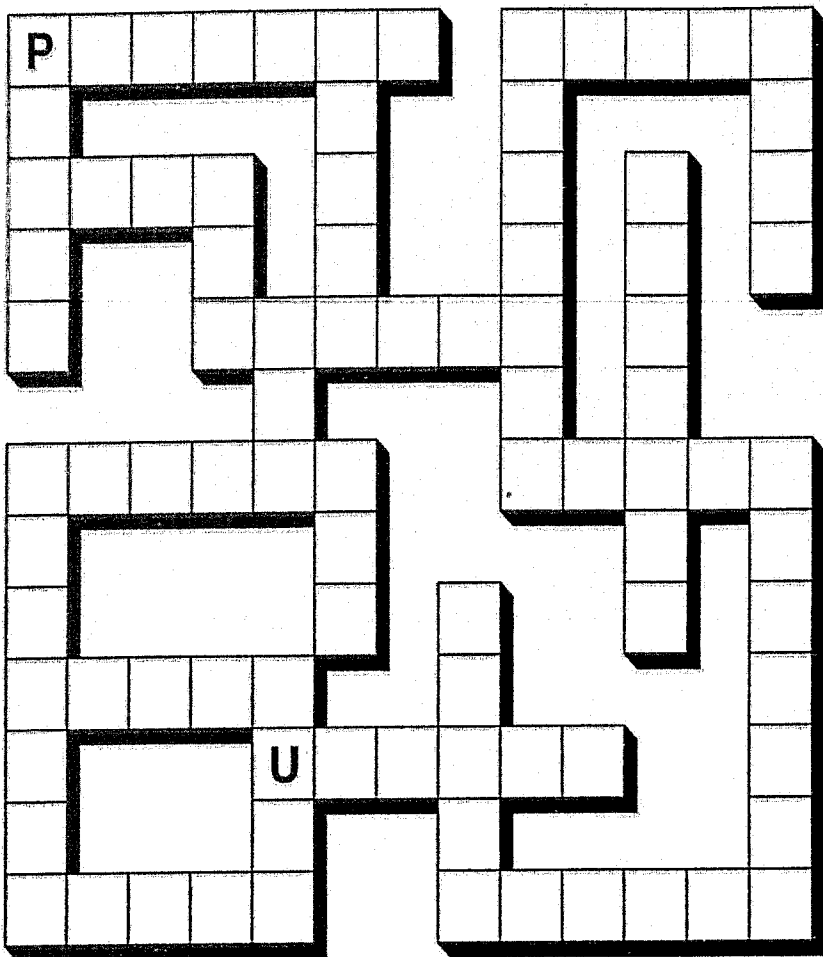
- 3 Letters
ELM
OIL
YOU

- 4 Letters
EPIC
LIME
LUMP

- 5 Letters
CRISP
IMPEL
PULSE
RELIC
SMILE
SUPER
SYRUP

- 6 Letters
MORSEL
PRISMS
SURELY
UMPIRE

- 7 Letters
CYPRESS
MUSCLES
PROMISE
SCRIMPS
SPOILER

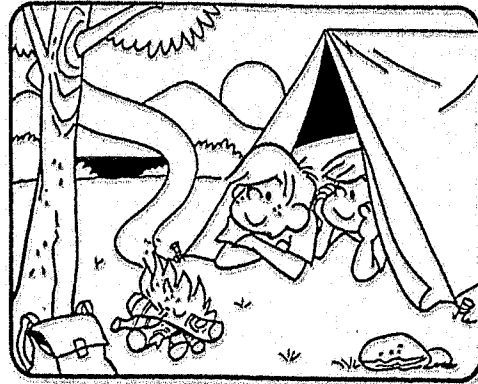


*All words are formed from the letters in SUMMER OLYMPICS.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



1. Frying pan is missing. 2. Tent flap is missing. 3. Sun is lower. 4. Radio is missing. 5. Tent flap is different. 6. Towel is missing.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Y equals T

CB P VAPXXZ OSTYZ MPZ, L
LGRAYSCSTXZ OVPFFAM GZ ECSN
RPM PBM YNVAJ ESTNLCB YC YNA
JLBM.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Appetite
RUGHNE
Desired
TWEAND
Fancy
VASIHL
Satisfied
DELPASE

TODAY'S WORD



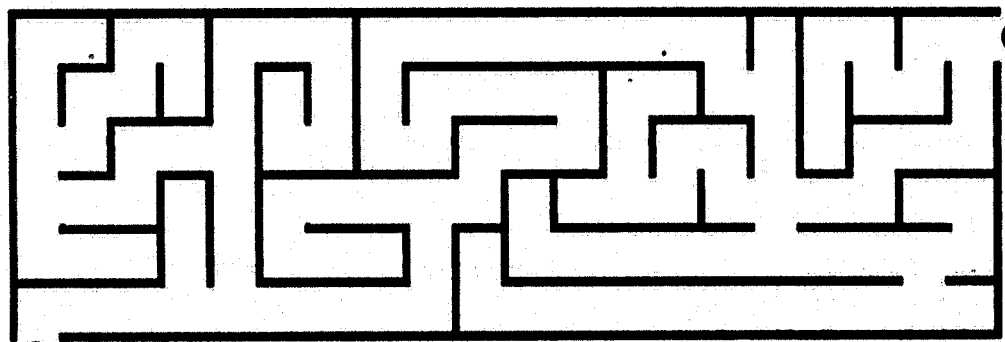
"When my _____ cooks a meal we say a prayer before AND after dinner."

Super Crossword

TOOLING AROUND

- ACROSS
1 Divine one
4 Chew on
8 Part of UPI
13 "Yeah, and?"
19 Gilbert and Sullivan
21 Try to swat
22 Operate a
767, say
23 Tool with a large bony projection?
25 "La Isla" (1987 Madonna hit)
26 Freshwater polyp
27 Clucking bird
28 Eye, in Versailles
30 Mined rocks
31 On a tool's upper surface?
37 Oomph
40 Roadside assistance gp.
41 Odd one out
42 Bazaar sight
43 Tool given as a peace offering?
47 Czarina, e.g.
50 Glittery rock
51 — Jacinto
52 Jamie of old sitcom
54 Sutcliffe or Erwin
- 55 Trade sanction
58 Hit a cartoon dad with a tool?
63 Trendy resort
64 State south of B.C.
66 Ending for million
67 Alert at sea
68 Add-on accessory for a tool?
76 "The Big Read" org.
77 Ham's father
78 Mode or king precursor
79 Remind over and over
81 Male bovine using a tool?
87 Hurriedly
90 "Be there — sec"
91 Glen
92 Ows
94 Speak to the masses
95 Get a steal at a store
98 Use a tool on some Heinz products?
102 Disintegrate, as cells
103 Sees in the distance
106 "out!" (ump's call)
- 107 Before
108 Priciest tool?
113 "Permit Me Voyage" writer James
114 "Mike & Mike" aier
115 Taoism's — lzu
116 Crude-carrying ship
120 Venetian island
122 Statement upon locating someone's lost tool in the dark?
127 Expose by being a link
128 "It's —!" (quitter's cry)
129 Getting set to propose
130 Gauge
131 Did it wrong
132 Cries noisily
133 Thing, in legalese
- DOWN
1 Artist Vincent van —
2 Grand Ole —
3 Skillful feat
4 Gain access to
5 Final degree
6 From — Z
7 Missile parts
8 Observable occurrences
9 Divest (of)
10 JFK posting
11 Remove, as a branch
12 Canonized fifth-cen. pope
13 Weasel's kin
14 — lacto-vegetarian
15 Gain the support of a yeti or a yak
17 Certifies
18 Bedevil
20 — avis (wonder)
24 With 110-Down, post-tax revenue
29 Buries
32 — chi ch'uan
33 Solo in films
34 Followers of omicrons
35 Pre-CIA gp.
36 "The Racer's Edge"
37 Printing units
38 Free from obligation
39 Big cheese
44 Rx overseer
45 Plop lead-in
46 Informal turndown
48 X-ray alternative
49 Earth lighter
52 Flowerless office plant
53 Match milieu
56 Yankees manager Joe
57 Lolly verse
59 Quite manly
60 My, in Milan
61 Pithy saying
62 Follower of chi
65 Void legally
69 Call a halt to
70 Barely visible
71 Tune penner Porter
72 TV's Linden
73 71-Down, collegately
74 Cut-rate
75 Talk nonstop
80 Ducks' kin
81 Bro's counterpart
82 Comparable things
83 Members of an elite U.S. force
84 Rolls with holes
85 Shaped with a certain cutting tool
86 Penn of "Epic Movie"
88 Ad —
89 Boat built by
77-Across
93 Knowing glances
96 Parsons of "Roseanne"
97 96-Down's "Roseanne" role
98 Fish by letting the bait bob
99 Clergyman's subj.
100 JFK Library architect
101 Deep anger
104 Lying face-up
105 Try to separate out, as gold
108 One of the von Trapp daughters
109 Time on end
110 See 24-Down
111 Platas, e.g.
112 Many a sunlit ledge
117 Lion's den
118 Suffix akin to -trix
119 Partner of rules, briefly
121 Lean- (sheds)
123 Locale of Sp.
124 U-turn from WNW
125 Game akin to crazy eights
126 Civil War southerner

Kids' Maze

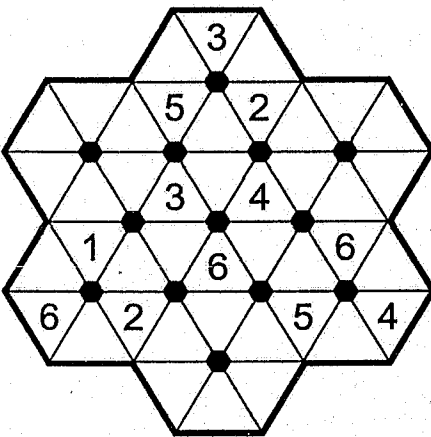


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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

6				9		7
	5			8		1
		3	6		5	
	3		5	1		4
		9		3	7	
8			2			5
	7		1			4
2		4			6	
	5			8		3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

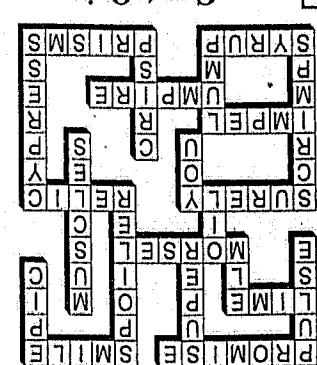
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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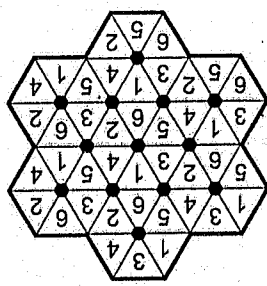


Kids' Maze Solution

SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word
1. Hungry; 2. Wanted; 3. Lavish; 4. Pleased; 5. Impudently grabbed my couch pad and threw caution to the wind.



Answer
Puzzles4Kids



Answer
SNOWFLAKES

Answers

9	4	5	2	6	8	1	3	7
2	8	1	4	7	3	6	5	9
3	7	6	9	1	5	2	8	4
8	1	4	7	2	6	3	9	5
5	6	8	3	4	7	1	2	9
7	3	2	5	9	1	8	4	6
1	6	3	6	4	7	5	2	8
4	5	7	3	8	2	9	6	1
6	2	8	1	5	9	4	7	3

ANSWERS:

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11

2016

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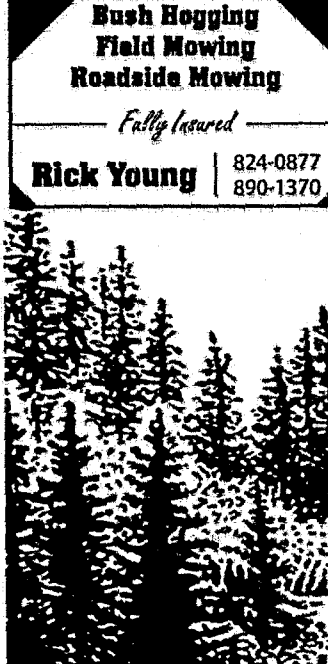
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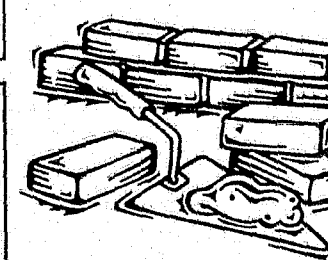


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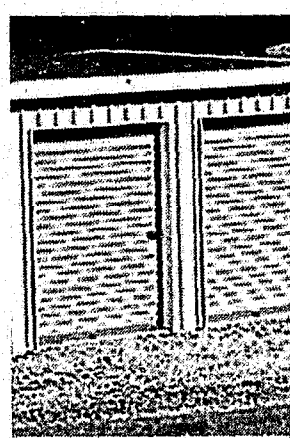
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The Little Store

(Ed. note: The following piece by poet Bruce Guernsey, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Eastern Illinois University, was first published several years ago in "Under the Sun."

Guernsey, a summer resident of Bethel, said he was reminded of it last month while watching the Major League Baseball All Star game. "It made me think of playing ball as a kid and the separation of the races that I experienced back then, once upon a time," and might remind readers of "how things were once, at least in the kind of neighborhood I grew up in.")

It was a learning lesson for baseball and the country. If we all look back, we can see that baseball helped make this a better country for us all.

-Larry Doby

Watching the 1999 All-Star game at Fenway Park was a wonder for any fan. The place itself echoes with history, and because this annual contest was the century's last, all the famed old-timers were there, introduced chronologically to the Beantown faithful and to the nostalgic millions at home like me. But something happened as I was waving my pennant and standing to cheer, something that made me put down my peanuts and Cracker Jacks, something I suddenly remembered: a place in my own baseball past. All those white guys from the early fifties—The Scooter and Yogi, Bobby Feller and Robin Roberts—there they were, shoulder-to-shoulder, tipping their caps. Then out came Larry Doby, trotting from the dugout, the first man of his race to play in the American League. It was then the camera flashed to number 42 on the outfield wall, and there I was again, grass-stained and sweaty, having a Coke at "The Little Store," the soda and ice cream place where we'd go after playing ball. Number 42, retired now by the major leagues, never to be worn again, the late Jackie Robinson's number. . . .

I grew up on a lower middle-class block in the northeast around 1950. Each family had four or five kids. We had six, my old man determined to outdo the guy next door in everything. "Rabbit-row," as my parents named it, was what you might call "pre-subdivision"—that is, there were still lots of old trees on the street, and the small, tidy yards were divided by a head-high tangle of briar-patch shrubs where your ball would always get lost when playing catch. Communism was the national menace and crab grass its secret agent that fathers went back to war against on Saturday mornings.

Determination to succeed ruled the roost—or the "hut," as my folks might have put it—because our street was fathered by veterans who'd fought the fascists and mothered by women who'd spent their late teens and early twenties, not in college, but supporting the war effort. Hard work and a sense of purpose were the legacy passed on to my generation. Tolerance, sadly, was not—tolerance for beer and whistling at women perhaps, but not for anyone of another color. The neighborhood was all white, but five blocks away was the Negro part of town. Between us and them, however, was the best ball field around, and next to it, on a corner all by itself, stood "The Little Store," a kind of funky, wooden-floored version of a "Seven-Eleven" that to us was almost holy: our reward for running the gauntlet, for risking whatever it was we feared from being in that part of town.

Going to Southwest Park was a little like taking a lead off first when my friend Freddy was pitching. A crafty south-paw already at ten, he had a great pick-off move, and the excitement of being off base with him on the mound was simply too tempting. It was a dare, a test of manhood, the way playing at Southwest was. But the command from home stayed with us like the yell of an invisible coach: "Stay close!" Don't go to that park unless you have someone bigger along, but parents never had the time to take us and an older brother seemed always washing the family car because he'd be getting his license next year. So off we'd sneak alone, risking the wrath of our parents and the imagined danger of our destination, all for the thrill of the game and for our clubhouse celebration at "The Little Store."

This was not yet the time of organized ball for kids my age. Little League may have existed somewhere, but baseball for us was pickup games of two or three on a side, or most of the times, hitting flies to one another. Lugging a couple of Louisville sluggers with Williams or DiMaggio on their labels, plus a ball the color of an old potato from having been tied all winter in a mitt oiled dark brown to make a pocket, we'd cut through the dozens of back yards to the edge of the park. It was there we stopped, however, and it was there we hid in the small patch of woods that stood between two worlds of separate colors.

"I see a few of them over there," Al might say, all of us bunched behind a giant trunk, and we'd wait then for the black kids to leave, or if they didn't, go back home. "Do you think they know they're colored?" Mike asked once as we watched, which was something none of us had ever thought about, I guess, having never thought about being white, until Mike's question that day. Why would we, as insulated as we were in our neighborhood, and as reassured as we were each spring by our favorite game whose players, our heroes, could have moved right in next door, all but two of them anyway. For us, there was no reason to think of white as even a color, but we began to as we waited there behind those trees, afraid.

Of what, I'm not exactly sure. Certainly our vague fears had something to do with race, with ugly things we'd heard on the block. Plus, we were a long way from home, so it seemed, and were now at the border of a foreign land, and after a harrowing journey besides. Not only were we disobeying our parents but we had ventured through a mapless forest in doing so, dark and forbidding as those still-wooded house lots were to us, the ones unsold because overpriced, to keep a certain people out, no doubt. But who knew that at nine years old?

The very size of the park was troubling, too. Its vast green was a place to get lost in as it opened before us like Yankee Stadium. Despite that thrill, we were just little kids too far off base and searching for a corner we could feel safe in, which we did if no one else was around; or better, if other white boys, big ones especially, were already playing. Out we'd go then onto the endless grass to make our diamond: someone's jacket for first, an extra mitt for second, and "that bare spot there, that's third."

What freedom we felt, roaming the center field pasture of Southwest Park, ranging almost forever to pluck a spinning apple out of the air—no cramped back yard, no menacing briars, no win-

dows to shatter. A warning track was in our minds, however, and we knew just where we were, always, and there they were, too, the Negro kids when they came onto the field, as they often did while we were playing. They showed none of our hesitation, however, perhaps because they had no trees to hide behind. The woods were on the east side of the park, our side. Instead, they had a busy street to cross, and maybe they weren't hiding as much inside either, though they were still quite shy and made their own little infield away from us, each group sneaking a peek at the other, equally curious.

They even sounded like us at times: everyone on their side of the field calling "I got it" at once, just as we would, the ball bouncing off their many upturned gloves, just as it did ours. Or someone, black or white, might suddenly holler, "Head's up," because a ball was high in the air, hit hard enough to land between the two groups—their ball like ours, as round and as torn and as smudged by dirt, by touch. And then to throw it back, showing off your arm, no matter its color, and always hearing "thanks" in return, like there was a rule of some kind, like there were baselines that kept both sides at a distance, and together.

And afterwards, thirsty, hungry, we'd gather up our dusty gear and head for our earned reward, our boyhood Cooperstown, "The Little Store." How it got that name I have no idea. It was small, a one-room area with a soda tank where Cokes and root beers hung on a metal slide in cold water and where ice cream sandwiches lay buried in a freezer box that breathed a mist of ghosts when you opened it. A few grocery items were available too, as I remember, some magazines and papers as well, but who cared, for what waited there in the flag-colored box by the cash register made this neighborhood store for us a place of worship.

No matter our thirst, no matter our hunger, our eyes were on that small cardboard chest with its folded-back top and its treasure of baseball cards in tiny packages smudged with powdered sugar and wrapped in red-white-and-blue waxed paper. We'd saved all week for those images of our baseball heroes and had risked the outer reaches of safety in getting there to buy them. We had earned this prize, playing the game of the men we admired, and daring an unknown world to do so. This was our version of the war we heard our fathers talk about over Pabst Blue Ribbon. We, too, had gone behind enemy lines and had earned now the Purple Hearts of pink gum and the hallowed pictures of sluggers in this age of Ike. And unbelievably, here they were again on TV at the end of the century, those very legends we collected—smaller, yes, but only physically, bowing to America on the base paths of Fenway Park.

Although "The Little Store" was in our imaginations the Hall of Fame, it was first and foremost a store, I realize now. It was a business that served two cultures just as baseball around that time was finally starting to do, and as the business of baseball has continued to do, a game today for many peoples. Like the field we often shared, the store fed and watered us, a miniature democracy like the grass of the nearby park, green as the dollars we didn't have. The black ball players my age had about the same amount to spend that my friends and I did, nickels and dimes being our common denominator.

But not so our baseball cards: these we

didn't share, but not because of selfishness. My pals and I would often be in the store when the "colored" version of us came in. It didn't matter who arrived first: in ritual fashion, whichever group went immediately to the cooler. Simply to breathe the moist cold from the water in there was wonderful and, often, all any of us could afford. Like us, sometimes they'd split a Coke, or make a loan to one of their teammates, as one of them even did, once upon a time, to our best player, Mike.

We were out of dimes, probably from buying too many cards, so when Mike asked, he must have been overheard in the closeness of the store by the kid in the Brooklyn Dodgers tee shirt with 42 on the sleeve, the tall, skinny, very black guy we always stopped to watch hit. He told Mike he had an extra. I mean, just like that out of nowhere, he said he'd loan Mike a dime. Just like that, as natural as breathing, he spoke to Mike and Mike spoke back, something we seldom did except for that occasional "thanks" at returning a ball or an embarrassed kind of "excuse me" when inside we'd inevitably bump into one another. And so they shook on it to make it official: an I.O.U. from Michael to Jeremiah, a name I'd never heard before. I only knew "Jemima," a name we all knew.

Just as we knew "Jackie," and Larry Doby—one Negro to a league. No wonder those black kids didn't care that much about baseball cards. My friends and I would clean out that whole box by the store's register in hopes of finding Stan the Man, as huge as Babe Ruth in our imaginations, but what chance was there of finding a Doby or a Jackie Robinson card in their first years? When Mike tried to settle his loan with a rare and prized Warren Spahn, Jeremiah wasn't interested. Instead, they agreed on ten sticks of bubble gum, another common denominator and one we always had plenty of, but how could he not want the best lefty in baseball, we walked home wondering.

When Ken Griffey, Jr. shook hands with Ted Williams on his wheel-chair throne at that 1999 All-Star game, how right it is that he did so at Fenway Park since the Red Sox were the last team in baseball to integrate. There wasn't a dry eye in the house when those two hands met. Even "Teddy Ballgame" couldn't hold back, that tough old ball-playing war-hero, that "Splendid Splinter," chewing gum himself as he was wheeled past the box seats. And here he is again when I close my eyes, his swaggering grin through the powdered sugar of the card I hold in my hand at "The Little Store." What a symbol it was, that white haze on each of my heroes, blurring the picture, sweetening the truth.

"The Little Store" of my boyhood wasn't little at all. "Something special happened there," whispers Al or Mike, wherever they are now. Journeying from our block through the nearby woods, then from those sheltering trees to the light of that field, and finally to the store itself, my friends and I crossed a lot more than baselines and brought home more than cards and gum. Our parents had their one-room schoolhouse; this tiny place where everyone thirsted together was ours. From it, we quietly returned with questions about who we were. "Do you think they know they're white?" Jeremiah, like Mike, could have easily asked about us, had there been a tree for him to hide behind.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is currently requesting bids for winter plowing and sanding of the Redding Road. Redding Road begins at the Summer-Woodstock Town Line and the maintenance requested will go from that point to Fire Lane 1009, a distance of approximately 1 mile, which is at the intersection of the road going to the back side of Shagg Pond.

Attention should be given to plowing and pushing back the banks as required by the amount of snowfall.

Bid should include all equipment, sand and salt needed to accomplish the work.

Bids should be for a three (3) year period.

Please submit bids on or before September 6, 2016 at 5:00 PM. Bids will be opened and reviewed at that time. The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For any further information please contact the
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Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

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Qualified applicants must have age appropriate education and experience. Bachelor's Degree is preferred and CPR/First Aid is required.

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EOE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Woodstock is requesting proposals for the removal of a building from the property at 86 South Main St. Bryant Pond, Maine. The building is vacant and was acquired by the town for non-payment of taxes.

The building should be demolished, hauled off and the cellar hole filled with gravel. The Town of Woodstock will supply the gravel that will be needed to fill the cellar hole once all the building materials and debris are cleared away. Final leveling of the lot and landscaping will be done by the Town of Woodstock.

The Town will be responsible to see that all utilities are disconnected from the building before the work starts.

A Certificate of Insurance will be required before the work can begin.

The work needs to be completed on or before
October 31, 2016.

Proposals are due on September 6, 2016 at 5:00PM. The Selectmen have the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

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CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison, Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

RETIREMENT SETTINGS with paved roads and reasonable protective covenants. Many of these lots have great views. Owner financing offered. 3 locations. www.retirementlandinmaine.com 207-653-9955

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FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 171 Main Street, Bethel. Available July 1. Dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, second floor, new carpet and paint. No pets, no smoking. 824-4836.

1 BEDROOM RUSTIC LOG CABIN year round rent available October 1. Bedroom, kitchen/dining, living room and screened in porch overlookign small stream. Heats well with K-1/monitor heater. Located in Hanover. \$600/month plus utilities, 1 year lease. 503-831-1571.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Hanover. Great location, just 7 miles from Bethel and Sunday River, 15 miles from Rumford. Many amenities. Reasonably priced. Call 557-2392 or 557-2845.

FULLY FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM HOME. Free WiFi, \$850/month includes ALL! 207-357-3441

HANOVER: 1 bedroom apartment, office, large kitchen, living room. Heat, hot water, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fridge, stove. No pets, non smoking. Suitable for one. \$700/mo. 364-7482.

LAKE SIDE CABIN: Private, fully furnished, close to Bethel and Mt. Abram. WiFi, cable, nice views. Available days, weeks, ski season. Call Michael: 836-2422 days

LARGE 3RD FLOOR, ONE BEDROOM, APARTMENT located on Main Street in Bethel. \$675/month includes heat and Electricity. No pets or smoking allowed. Call 824-3200.

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT in small family friendly mobile home park in Bethel, \$175 lot rent includes public water, trash,

mowing, & plowing, security & excellent references only, 207-665-2265.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Bryant Pond, 1st floor, \$550/month includes heat, hot water, & trash removal, no pets, no smoking, security & references required, 665-2265.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE now available on first floor of 14 Main Street in Bethel. 144-180 sq. ft. office comes with shared Lobby, conference room and Kitchen facilities. Heat, electric and internet included for \$350/month. Call 824-3200

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4PM

Small family-oriented Inn located in Lovell/Stoneham, Maine looking for the following positions:

FRONT DESK/RECEPTIONIST

Successful candidate must have excellent computer and customer service skills. Must be able to multitask, and assist with other duties including light housekeeping. Currently Hiring for Full Time and Part Time positions. Hourly wage \$10/hour. IF you possess previous resort or hotel experience, that would be a definite asset. Must be reliable and mature.

NIGHT WATCH PERSON

10pm-8am Shift. Wed, Thurs, Fri & Saturday evenings. No flexibility in these shifts. Must have excellent people skills. Must be able to multi-task. The successful candidate needs to be reliable and references are required. Background checks will be conducted.

Please send resume to BeckyEvergreenV@fairpoint.net and MargCrown47@gmail.com

Advertising email: ads@bethelcitizen.com or call 824-2444

Flik Independent Schools Dining at Gould Academy is taking applications for part-time Assistant Chef, Line Servers & Dishwashers. All applicants must be able to work days, nights and weekends. EOE & Affirmative action Employer M/F/D/V. Please contact Brian at 1-207-824-2790

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149 Walkers Mills Rd.



Office/Sales Manager Bethel Citizen

The Bethel Citizen is looking for a full-time Office/Sales Manager with proven experience in customer service, sales and design.

Responsibilities include managing an office for a community newspaper, from point of sale to distribution. Coordinating with customers, in-house personnel, printing companies and distributors, from start to finish.

Key Responsibilities:

- Coordinate sales, design and production of weekly newspaper and area guides.
- Ability to provide sales leadership by determining and driving revenue goals, implementing sales strategies and actively pursuing sales opportunities.
- Process and track all advertising materials.
- Produce support materials including sell sheets, advertising calendar, and up to date media kit.
- Prioritize and accomplish multiple management tasks within established timeframes by effectively planning and managing workload.

Qualifications:

- Bachelor's degree in business, communications, marketing or related field a plus.
- Experience in sales, marketing or related field.
- Prior experience with other print publication(s) preferred.
- Experience in graphic design. Knowledge of Adobe Creative Suite specifically Photoshop and InDesign. Exceptional organizational, written and verbal communication skills.

A benefit package is included. Please submit your cover letter and resume to the address below. This is a great opportunity for the right individual.



Sun Media Group
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 4400, Lewiston, ME 04240-4400
Or email: humanresources@sunjournal.com

Bethel Citizen is a division of Sun Media Group

Sales Associate Sun Journal

Do you have some sales experience but want to take it to the next level? The Sun Journal has an Opening for a Full Time Sales Associate

The Advertising Department is looking for a professional, highly motivated individual with some experience to fill the position of Sales Associate. Sales Associates sell special project advertising over the phone to previous non-advertisers and existing accounts, maintain an account base and replace outside sales executives when on vacation or for extended periods of time. The ideal candidate must have a dependable vehicle, clean driving record, strong customer relations skills, the ability to meet sales goals and communicate effectively. The abilities to motivate people, manage time effectively, problem solve and work as part of a team are also necessary.

This is an exciting opportunity for someone wanting to enhance their sales career while working for a dynamic company with an excellent benefits package and compensation.

Interested candidates please forward a resume to:



Sun Journal
Jody Jalbert, Advertising Director
PO Box 4400, Lewiston, ME 04243-4400
jjalbert@sunjournal.com
Sun Journal is a division of the Sun Media Group

Construction/Property Maintenance Business and Home for Sale - Upton



Tower House / Maine Source Construction & General Upkeep

Unique opportunity to own a home-based business in the heart of the Western Maine mountain recreational area. 10 year old business with strong, established network of accounts around Upton and Lake Umbagog consisting of snow plowing, tree work, landscape and general construction, roofing, logging, firewood, mowing and maintenance. Excellent income history plus opportunities for growth in the Sunday River and Balsams resort areas.

Home and Basic Business: MLS 1273454, \$265,000 Includes mower, trailer, landscape equipment, Mig welder/generator, wood-splitter, staging, ladders. Miscellaneous tools, air tools, saws, etc.

Turn-key Home, Business and All Equipment: \$340,000 Includes all items above plus 2013 Chevy Duramax with 42,000 miles and factory warranties, stainless V-plow and play-sander, built specifically by GM dealer to plow in the mountains and in this area. 2010 Caterpillar tracked skidsteer with 1275 hours, comes with grapple loader and forks. 2008 Downeaster 14 ft. dump trailer. Two gravel and loam screens.

Home without Business: MLS 1272645, \$210,000 Tower House is 2 BR/2 Bath 2304 sf, open concept chalet on 1/2 acre. Custom design, built in 2012, and energy efficient. Private and set back from Rt 26. Snowmachine trails across from the house, two A.T. trail heads down the road. Centrally located near Grafton Notch, Sunday River, Balsams, Saddleback. Potential for Eco-rental at \$200+/nt.

Call or visit website www.BethelAreaRealEstate.com for more info and photos.



14 Main Street • PO Box 543
Bethel, Maine 04217
Email: kathleen.ford@beangroup.com
Cell: 207-357-2040
www.beangroup.com

Obituaries



MALCOLM GROSS

In the early morning of Aug. 3, 2016, at his home in Hanover, Malcolm Gross, 83, found his peace.

Malcolm was born on Feb. 20, 1933 in Richmond, Vt. a son of H. Alvin Gross and Pearl Perry Gross. As a child, Malcolm and family move around a lot. Finally settling in Newry, where he met his sweetheart and wife Barbara of 61 years. Malcolm and Barbara Stearns were married Sept. 9, 1954 in Mexico. Malcolm was on leave from Fort Bragg, N.C. at the time. He was in the 82nd Airborne Paratrooper during the Korean War. After an honorable discharge in 1955, they returned to Maine to start a family.

Malcolm worked all his life in the woods, starting with his dad and brothers logging with horses, eventually becoming a self-employed logger and trucker (known as "Tree Taxi"). Malcolm liked to go to hunting camp with his brother Neil and nephews. He was very active in the Rumford Point Baseball Association. He coached, was a mentor and lifelong fan. One of his favorite pastimes was to sit on the porch with his grandson Nick and watch the traffic go by. He was a quiet, reserved gentleman that was respected by everyone who knew him, and will be sadly missed by his family.

Malcolm leaves behind his wife Barbara of Hanover, his sons, Michael and wife Kathy of Rumford, Brian and wife Brenda of Hanover, William and wife Barbara of Hanover, Dean and wife Janina of Hanover, and Jason and wife Leana of Woodstock; his daughter Lori and her husband Ed McPherson of Rumford Point; Malcolm had twelve grandchildren, Christopher Gross, Joshua Gross and wife Kirsten, Nicholas Gross, Coleman and Cameron Gross, Ross and Katelyn Gross, Rider and Tracker Gross, Leann Bradbury and husband Dana, Cody McPherson and wife Courtney, Garrett McPherson; great grandchildren Kathryn,

Corbin, Capri and Caleb; his brothers Neil and Douglas Gross, step-brother Glendon Marceau and sisters, Sandra Montgomery, Opal Bronson, Millie Murgeder and Allison Childs. He was predeceased by his parents, step-mother Mick Gross, brothers, Coleman, Joe and Doc, step-brother Keny Marceau and his best friend Peter Baker.

Friends and family are invited to sign the online guest book and share memories with the family at www.meadernadson.com.

A Celebration of Life was held Sunday, Aug. 7, 2016 at the Newry Grange Hall, Route 26 in Newry.

Those who desire may contribute to Androscoggin Home Health Care and Hospice 15 Strawberry Avenue, Lewiston, Maine in his memory. Arrangements are under the direction of the Meader & Son Funeral Home 3 Franklin Street, Rumford.



SANDRA MASON

Sandra Mason, age 75 of Bethel, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2016 at the Norway Center for Health and Rehabilitation, surrounded by her family.

She was born in Greenwood on May 11, 1941, the daughter of Charles B. and Georgia M. (Thurlow) Mason. She attended Greenwood schools and Gould Academy.

A homemaker most of her life, Sandra had also worked at Chapel Valley Nursing Home in West Paris and ECKO Wood Products in Locke's Mills. She also owned and operated "Sandy's Kitchen" well known restaurants located in Locke Mills, West Bethel and Newry.

She was a member of the Locke Mills Union Church. She also enjoyed birds, flowers, hunting, fishing and camping, family gatherings and time spent with friends. She never held back on her thoughts and opinions.

Sandra is predeceased by her parents; her son, Jerry Swan; brothers, Charles

B. Mason, Jr., Robert Mason, and Edmund Mason; and three sisters, Bessie Carll, Josephine Brown, and Orene Bahre.

She leaves behind three sons, Steven Swan and his companion, Betsey of Oxford, Timothy Swan and his wife, Shirley of Oxford, and Dennis Swan and his companion, Sharon of Sanford; two daughters, Julie Whitman and her husband, James of Greenwood, and Shellie Swan of West Paris; three brothers, Stuart Mason and his wife, Gail of South Paris, William Mason of South Paris, and Wayne Mason and his wife, JoEllen of Oklahoma; 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; many nieces, nephews and friends.

A celebration of Sandra's life will be held at a date and time to be announced. Arrangements are in the care of Oxford Hills Funeral Service, 1037 Main Street, Oxford. Condolences can be expressed at www.oxfordhillsfuneralservices.com.

BELMIRA L. THOMPSON

Belmira L. Thompson, age 84 of Upton, passed away Monday, Aug. 1, 2016 at Rumford Community Hospital.

She was born in Dartmouth, N.H. on Nov. 25, 1931, the daughter of John and Luzia (Marques) Joaquin. She attended schools in Hartford, Conn. and graduated from Hartford High School in 1945.

Following high school, she attended modeling school.

For most of her life, Belmira worked as a Nurse's Aid in a nursing home. She had also worked with Fiber Optics in Southbridge, Mass. and retired from there in 1980 after many years.

She will be remembered as a loving mother who also enjoyed her grandchildren. She loved flower gardening and the outdoors.

Belmira is predeceased by a daughter, Cindy Thompson-Scribner who died in 2004.

She leaves behind her children, Diane Cournoyer, Dennis Wood, Lucy Thompson and Doreen Thompson-VLK; her grandchildren, Dennis Casco, Kristy Hill, Keith Wood, Trena VLK, and Jeffrey VLK; her great grandchildren, Dillan Fierro, Haley Casco, Jordan Kulig, Charlotte Casco, Logan Casco, and Vincent VLK.

There will be private services. Arrangements are in the care of Chandler Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel. Condolences can be expressed at www.chandlerfunerals.com.



ANDREW ARSENAULT JR.

Andrew C. "AC" Arsenault, Jr., 59, of Peru, died Monday, Aug. 8, 2016 while at his camp in South Arm. He was a resident of Peru.

He was born in Mexico, Maine on Jan. 15, 1957 the son of Andrew and Elizabeth (Davis) Arsenault, Sr. He graduated from Mexico High School class of 1976 and served in the US Army from 1976 to 1981. He worked for Rumford Paper Mill in Rumford for 35 years on #12 Paper Machine.

Andy loved spending time with his grandchildren, riding his Harley Motorcycle and spending time at his camp in South Arm. He also enjoyed hunting and riding his tractor.

He was married in Peru, Maine on Dec. 24, 1986 to Tracy Pelletier who survives of Peru. Other survivors include his children, Kendra Gorham and her husband Chris of Greene, Jesse Arsenault of Peru, and Briah Arsenault of Dixfield; his beloved grandchildren, Cadence and Sage Gorham and Reece and Grafton Turner; his in-laws Richard and RonnieAnn Pelletier of Andover. He was predeceased by his parents Andrew and Elizabeth Arsenault and his dog "Cubby".

Friends and relatives are invited to sign the online guest book and share memories with the family at www.meadernadson.com.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Thursday Aug. 11, 2016 from 5-8 p.m. at the Meader & Son Funeral Home at 3 Franklin St., Rumford, ME 04276. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the American Heart Association, 51 US-1, Scarborough, ME 04074 in his memory.

Births

ADAMS

Hakan Adams and Jessica Parsons of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Odessa Ellen Adams, born on July 30, 2016 at 5:25 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Maternal grandparents are Kathy and Larry Prech of South Paris.

Paternal grandparents are Sue Ellen Richardson and Douglas Topper of Mason Township. Odessa joins a sister, Chasity Pike-Rainey, 17, and a brother, Evan John Parsons, 8.

HERRICK

Joshua Herrick and Kelsey Brooks of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Lawrence James (LJ) Herrick, born on July 26, 2016 at Stephens Memorial Hospital at 3:36 p.m.

He weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Chris Lamb, Diane Colby and Don Gurtan of Oxford.

Paternal grandparent is Linda Herrick Everett of South Paris. Lawrence joins Anna Herrick, 11, Maddy Herrick, 9, Autumn Brooks, 7, and Cameron Brooks, 6.

Telstar High School '81 and '96 reunion

The Telstar High School Class of '81 and Class of '96 will host a High School Reunion on Aug. 20 at the Rustic Grill and Tavern in West Paris.

Jason Koskela from the Class of '96 and the owner of The Rustic Grill & Tavern has agreed to host a Pig Roast at the Tavern. This is the Class of 81's 35th Reunion and the Class of '96's 20th reunion. Also invited are classmates from 1976 to 1996 to join us.

Entertainment is by Fat & Jacked.

The menu includes roasted pig and BBQ chicken, dinner rolls, salad, corn on the cob, roasted potatoes and Mac and cheese. And two tickets for house wine or draft beer, with vegetarian options as well. Cash bar.

The cost is \$37 per person at the door.

The schedule: 4:30 p.m. cocktail reception; 5:30 p.m. dinner; 7 p.m. mingle; 8 p.m. band.

\$10 cover for those who don't want food.

FMI: 207-595-2117.

Pre-Party: 63 Cushman Road, Bryant Pond, Starting at noon, BYOB. Bring your own chair and snacks

Classes from 1976 through 1996 are also invited.

Church Services

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church-251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor and Nicholas Lutz, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available). FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 (for all ages). Pastor Peter Carter. Morning Worship 10:30. FMI, transportation or prayer please contact Elaine Carter 415-9136 or Juanita Korhonen Keene. 665-2528.

Bethel Episcopal House Church - Bethel House Church meets the third Sunday of each month at 3 p.m. The location will rotate among member homes and the Intervale Meeting House, and The Rev. Nancy Moore from Christ Episcopal, Norway, leads the service and Eucharist. All are invited. FMI con-

tact Rosemary Laban at 850-766-1241 or Christ Episcopal Church at 207-743-6782.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Route 26). Fr. Gregory Dube may be reached at the parish office 364-4556. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Announcements. FMI: 824-2933.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street. Rev. Timothy LeConey. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Communion first week of the month. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689.

United Methodist - 79 Main Street. Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship service 9 a.m. FMI: 824-2027.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. FMI: 836-2828. Visit us on our Facebook page.

Attention Newry Students Grades K through 12

The Town of Newry is offering a \$100 scholarship to help you attend a camp this summer. Any student interested in the scholarship should submit a letter to the Selectmen outlining what activity they intend to participate in, or if they have gone already what they enjoyed about the camp. Examples include: stay-away camp, sports camps, art and dance activities, etc. In order to receive the awards, you must submit a copy of the invoice from activity.

All requests should be received by September 12, 2016. If you have any questions regarding the scholarship, please contact the Newry Town office.

Town of Newry
422 Bear River Road • Newry, Maine 04261

MOBIUS @ The Eddy School



An active academic summer day camp for students entering grades 4-6 • August 22-26 \$200 with scholarships available for qualified families. Contact Deb Webster (426-5344) for more info or register at FMI

Engage in brain teasers, outdoor activities, cooking projects, a Shakespeare performance, an oceanography CSI simulation, and more!! Get your student's mind primed and ready to begin the school year with joy and excitement.

501C3

Call 207-381-7716 EOE

The Bethel Citizen

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2:00 & 7:00

ICE AGE (PG)
2:15 & 4:45

BAD MOMS (R)
5:15 & 7:30

FRIDAY AUG 12 - MONDAY AUG 15

(207) 824-8248

23 Cross Street, Bethel, (207) 824-8248 www.gunthel.com

GREENWOOD FIREMANS ASSOCIATION Friday Fish Fry - This Friday!

August 12 & 26 • September 9 & 23

New this year... Outdoor Seating and we now can accept credit cards

All will be 3PM to 7PM at the fire station
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E-Mail: cliffmimigray@gmail.com

In Loving Memory of
Nancy B. Young
Oct. 25, 1953 - Aug. 16, 2010



Our thoughts are with you
Though you have passed away
And those who have loved
You dearly are thinking
Of you today.

Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day.

No longer in our life to share
But in our hearts you
are always there.

Missed by
Shonna, Joshua & Jimmy
family and friends

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